

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1924—VOL. XVI, NO. 178

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EVIDENCE POINTS TO REICH MAKING MILITARIST PLANS

Allied Official and Unofficial Information Indicates Germany's Preparations for Resistance

M. HERRIOT CONTENT WITH HIS TWO VISITS

Better Atmosphere Has Been Created as Result of Prime Ministers' Meeting

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON
By Special Cable

PARIS, June 25.—The French Prime Minister, Edouard Herriot, has returned to Paris and this morning reported the result of his mission to London and Brussels to a meeting of the Cabinet. The Premier expresses himself as satisfied. Indeed, those who have acquired the habit of attending conferences since the armistice have never experienced such definite contentment. The hopefulness which is manifesting itself is not the usual official hopefulness, but has a certain solid substance. It would be excessive to declare that a detailed understanding has been reached. In reality very little was actually done, but the value of the interviews lies in the better atmosphere which was undoubtedly created.

The real work must be done later at the conference in mid-July at which it is hoped Washington will be represented. But the preparation is excellent. Such results as can be given include:

1. An agreement to apply the Dawes report immediately, and on the allied side, to do everything necessary for its execution.
 2. An agreement that the evacuation of the Ruhr Valley shall begin after the Dawes plan is working.
 3. England gives a moral pledge to help France in the event of the default of Germany and will come to the rescue if France is attacked.
- Naturally, the criticism is that France will not be directly attacked, but it will be Poland which is likely to be in peril. For this no provision is made. That the four Allies will insist on the supervision of armaments in Germany is shown in the solemn warning issued by Mr. MacDonald and M. Herriot. This letter which it was intended to keep private has been published. It demonstrates the anxiety felt in allied circles at the undoubted military evasion by Germany. All the information, official and unofficial, is

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Fascisti to Stay



BENITO MUSSOLINI
Prime Minister Italy Who Says Party Will Hold Its Place

MUSSOLINI FORCED TO TAKE DEFENSIVE

Prime Minister Tells Senate Fascism Will No Longer Tolerate Hostile Campaign

By Special Cable

ROME, June 25.—In the presence of over 300 senators Benito Mussolini made yesterday his expected declaration on the political situation which he admitted was "extraordinarily delicate."

The first part of the speech of the Prime Minister dealt lengthily with the political crime of the Matteotti affair which had aroused general indignation. He recalled similar acts committed by Socialists as well as other such outrages perpetrated for political motives in other countries.

After reviewing the work done by his Government in the last 20 months and his efforts at conciliation which culminated in an appeal made on June 8, he reviewed the position of the different parties, declaring firmly that the Government had decided to retain its place. The Prime Minister, however, admitted the necessity of making changes in his Ministry.

Turning to the position of Fascismo, he said it was today as strong as before, and the blow it had received

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GOVERNMENT SUES OIL COMPANIES ON ANTITRUST STATUTE

Department of Justice Alleges Conspiracy to Raise Prices of Petroleum Products

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Conspiracy to violate the Sherman Antitrust Law and boost the price of gasoline and other petroleum products is charged by the Department of Justice in a petition in equity filed today in the United States Court at Chicago against the Standard Oil Companies of Indiana, New Jersey, California, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, New York and Ohio; the Texas Company, American Refining Company, Ethna Refining Company, and twosome more of the country's great oil-producing companies.

The present action of the department, taken under the personal supervision of Harlan F. Stone, Attorney-General, following approval of President Coolidge, is considered the most important action taken by the Government against the oil companies since 1911, when the Standard

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RETURN TO WILSON IDEALS IS CONVENTION HEAD'S PLEA

Oil Corporation was dissolved by order of the Supreme Court.

The suit making the largest dealers in oil defendants is the result of investigations made by the Federal Trade Commission and the Department of Justice lasting several months. Causes for the investigation and subsequent court petition were said to have been brought forcibly to the attention of the Department of Justice early this year when prices of gasoline began to move upward simultaneously all over the country.

The court is asked to prevent and restrain the defendants from further alleged violation of the Sherman Act, it being charged that all of the companies are now engaged in "a combination and conspiracy in restraint of trade and commerce among the several States and with foreign nations in gasoline, kerosene, and other byproducts." In bringing this suit, Harlan F. Stone, Attorney-General, charging that all of these great companies have combined to control the production of gasoline by a pooling of asserted patent rights in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act, names as the primary defendants, in the conspiracy to organize and maintain the unlawful combination, the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, Standard Development Company, Texas Company, and Gasoline Products Company.

SEPARATIST WOULD QUIT

By Special Cable

PARIS, June 25.—According to a message received here which was sent under all reserve, Dr. Dorten, chief of the Rhineland Separatist movement, is taking steps to acquire French nationality.

In the event of the withdrawal of the allied troops from the Rhineland, Dr. Dorten would be in an unenviable position.

Some Republican History

The catastrophe which overtook the Republican Party in consequence of the revolt in its own ranks against the sinister influences which dominated it need not be recounted, but it is significant of the character of their protest that that organization was denounced by one-half of its former adherents as essentially and irretrievably corrupt, and that they signified their severance from it by singing "Onward Christian Soldiers."

I say nothing of the period of Democratic ascendancy which followed, further than that after public moneys, in sums the magnitude of which the ordinary mind has and can have no adequate conception except by comparison, had been authorized and spent in the prosecution of the greatest war of all time, by those who, during that season of storm, represented us officially, and investigation after investigation, undertaken by their political opponents, had revealed nothing culpable, the inquiry collapsed under the scorn of the gentleman who, two weeks ago, was accorded by the Republican Party the second honor in its gift.

When it is remembered that it was the same elements within it that controlled and wrecked that party in 1912,

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Mr. Walsh Criticizes Coolidge's "Shielding Attitude" During Investigations

CONVENTION HALL, New York, June 25.—Thomas J. Walsh, Senator from Montana, permanent chairman of the Democratic convention, in outlining "Democracy's Ideals," in part said:

We are assembled to select the next President of the United States. The opportunity is before us. The duty, the responsibility, is ours. The Nation expects, yea demands, of us, a leader who exemplifies the principles of government associated with the name of Thomas Jefferson, a leader who heads the cry of all the people for a larger life, rather than the plea of the few, the favorites of fortune, who are eager to exploit their fellows; a leader who has the vision to divine and the courage to pursue the paths to which national honor points and that lead to national, as distinguished from exceptional, prosperity.

Such a leader our party lately gave to the Nation to guide its course and direct its energies in the greatest crisis that ever rocked the globe. By sheer force of his intellectual supremacy among the statesmen of the world, he assumed, by common consent, the primacy and, holding it, gave to the country, in whose name he spoke a place in the family of nations never before attained. He challenged attention to the lofty ideals of America in a manner never equaled and met with a response so generous as that for all time her sons will be thrilled at the story of his exposition of them.

A CALL

Young men and women, Christian Scientists, from 16 to 60, WANTED to sell the "Convention Extra" during the Democratic National Convention. Apply at committee room 805, No. 342 Madison Ave., New York City. Telephone Vanderbilt 9482.

Wealth Draft Proposal Laid Before Democrats

New York, June 25

THE Christian Science Monitor's Peace Plan for the conscription of wealth equally with man power in the event of war was introduced before the platform committee today by E. F. Steck of Iowa, representing ex-service men. Mr. Steck said this plan "has been almost universally indorsed in the United States and has the unqualified support of ex-service men who are interested in preventing another war." Mr. Steck was instructed to prepare and present it to the sub-committee at the earliest possible moment. Every member of the drafting committee who could be seen indicated the wish to incorporate that plan in the Democratic platform.

Woman Acting Mayor Demands Chief Drop Law-Violating Police

Declares Patience of Public Exhausted With Department "Protection" of Guilty

SEATTLE, Wash., June 5 (Special)

—Mrs. Henry Landes, acting Mayor of Seattle, in the absence of Edwin J. Brown, who is attending the National Democratic Convention, has made a demand on W. B. Severns, chief of police, that he remove immediately the 100 or more members of the department believed by him to be guilty of law violation or the protection of law violators.

The demand is in the form of a written order calling for a written report within 24 hours of its receipt. Mrs. Landes declares that the patience of the general public is about exhausted with lack of law enforcement, and quotes a recent public statement of the chief that there are many men in the department who should not be there.

Late yesterday Mr. Severns declared the men could not be removed owing to civil service restrictions. He explained that he could not dismiss 100 patrolmen without good and sufficient reason and he fully expected Mrs. Landes to "take summary action" even to extent of dismissing him when he made his report today. Mr. Brown's secretary has telegraphed the Mayor in New York the developments of the ultimatum.

Mrs. Landes is acting Mayor, by virtue of her position as president of the City Council during the absence of the regularly elected executives two years ago. She was elected to the council by one of the largest votes ever given a candidate for that office in Seattle.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

RELIGION PROVING CONVENTION ISSUE DESPITE LEADERS

Brennan's Chicago Success and His Tactics Here Disquiet Conservative Delegates

THOMAS J. WALSH RECEIVES OVATION

Wet Plank Openly Offered in Barter for Plank Attacking Ku Klux Klan

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

CONVENTION HALL, New York, June 25.—11 a. m.—The convention re-assembles in a decidedly bad temper. Despite efforts to obscure it, the religious issue hourly is becoming more the controlling thought in the minds of the delegates. When control of the candidacy of Governor Smith dropped from the hands of the late Charles F. Murphy of Tammany the baton was seized by George F. Brennan, municipal boss of Chicago. Today such bulwarks favoring Smith and boasting of his certain success as are not put forth by the candidate himself, they emanate from Brennan.

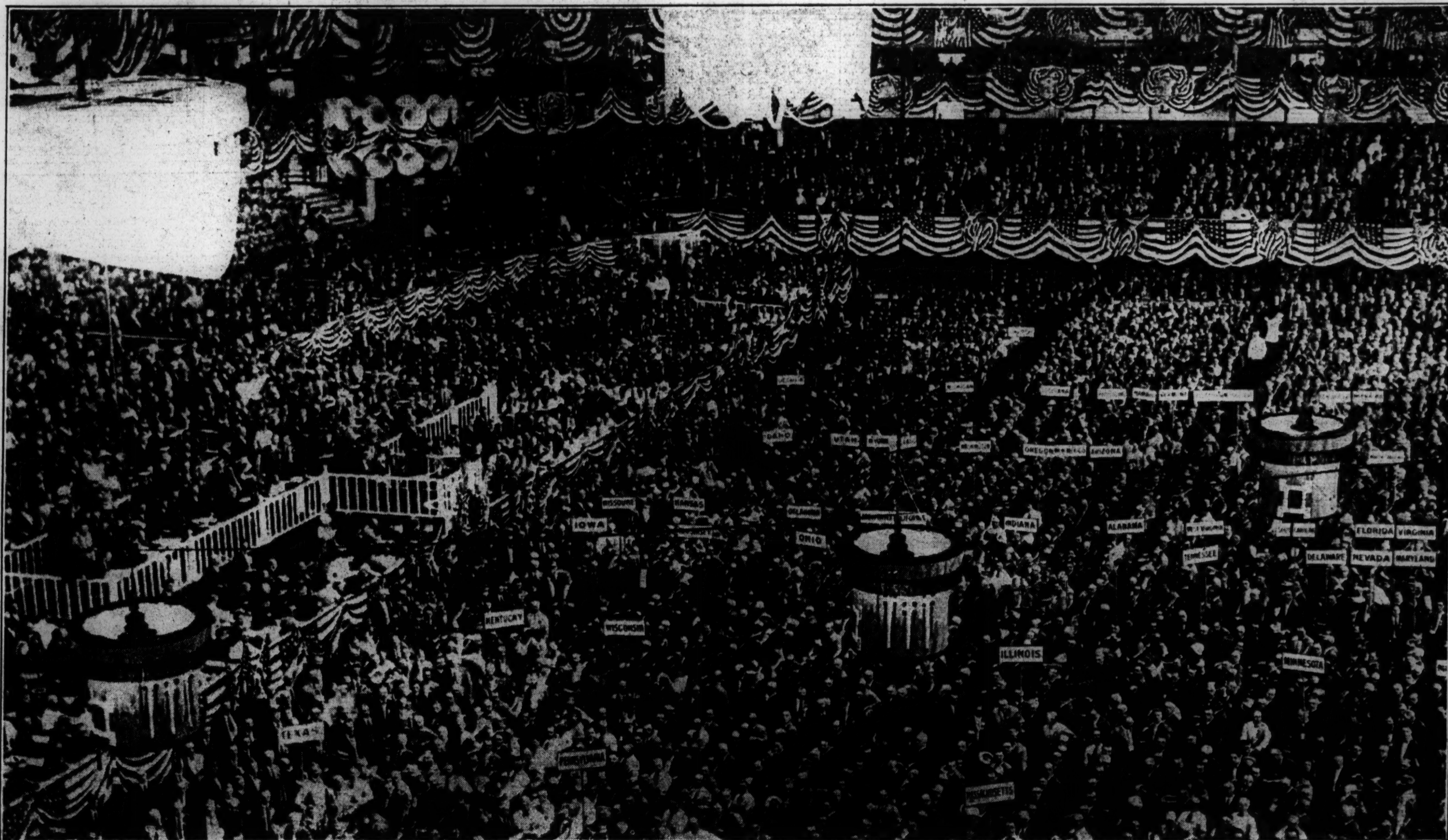
The recent success of the latter in imposing upon Chicago a Mayor of his own religious faith has made him recognized as one of the national spokesmen of the hierarchy, and his alliance today with similar forces in New York greatly disquiets those delegates who look with dread upon the formation of a distinctly Roman Catholic bloc in the convention. That there is such a bloc is increasingly evident, but so, too, is the fact that it is in a decided minority. But what it lacks in numbers it makes up in noise.

Its candidate has the local press behind him and his wet policy appeals naturally to the most vociferous section of the throng gathered here. So in the newspapers and the more turbulent groups in the hotels the success of Smith, and of a measure moderating the rigors of prohibition, are freely predicted.

But no one knows better the despairing state of both than their campaign manager. The candidacy of Smith has become only a rallying point for forces, the true intent of which is to beat McAdoo. As for the much advertised wet plank, it is openly offered in barter for a plank attacking the Klan. If the Protestant organization can be re-repudiated and denounced the forces back of Smith are quite content to surrender all they have been

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Scene at Madison Square Garden as Cordell Hull, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, Formally Opened Convention



Underwood

RELIGION PROVING
CONVENTION ISSUE
DESPITE LEADERS

(Continued from Page 1)

long advocating as the highest end of personal liberty, namely the overthrow of prohibition. In brief they are willing to give up the promised restoration of the brass rail if they can be assured of the abolition of the hood and mask.

Ovation for Walsh

11:30 a. m.—An invocation by the Bishop of Tennessee receives reverent attention, after which the bands break into a lively air as Mrs. Le Roy Spring of South Carolina, chairman of the committee on permanent organization, advances to read the report of that committee. She is in excellent fettle. Some time a domestic cartoonist like Briggs may find occasion to celebrate in picture the effect of participation in politics upon the feminine voice. No body cares particularly about the report except the innumerable honorary vice-presidents and secretaries who get convention tickets and duties thereby. But when the Hon. T. J. Walsh of Montana and Teapot Dome investigation fame is led to the platform as permanent chairman the convention breaks into the first demonstration of great enthusiasm for an individual it has yet manifested.

Heading the committee escorting Walsh is Senator Ted C. Sweeney, white-headed, clean-cut of features and wearing the bone glasses of a literary man. Ferris is an interesting figure in American politics. A school teacher by life long profession, he has been thrice elected Governor on the Democratic ticket in a state normally Republican, and now represents it in the United States Senate. Of advanced years, he is little likely to figure personally in the presidential contest, although possessing every quality of personal intellect and political sagacity which might fit him for that office.

Oil and the Veterans

The man whom he leads to the rostrum is likewise white of hair and moustache. Senator Walsh of Montana, now nearing the end of his third term of service, has been until this last year a hard-working, but inconspicuous Senator. Not until he undertook the conduct of the Teapot Dome investigation did he impress himself upon the Nation. Even then it took the discovery of the fact that a millionaire newspaper proprietor had lied about a loan to former Sec-

Tonight at the Pops

REQUEST NIGHT

Ride of the Valkyrs.....Wagner
Walz, "On the Beautiful Blue Danube".....Strauss
"Reve Angeli".....Rubinstein
Fantasia.....Carmen
Second Hungarian Rhapsody.....Liszt
"Bill, Eli".....Arranged by Jachia
The Lark.....Glinka-Jachia
Overture Solenne.....Tschakowsky
Suite, "Peer Gynt".....Tschakowsky
"Ave Maria".....Schubert
Marche Slave.....Tschakowsky

EVENTS TONIGHT

Phi Kappa Psi, national college fraternity, convention entertaining, Hotel Somerset.
Alpha Chi Omega, national college sorority, convention, New Garden House, Swampscott.
New England Association of Fire Chiefs, annual convention, motion picture of Boston Fire Department in action, Mechanics Building.
Hoskins Building, Lecture on "The American Indian" by the Rev. John P. O'Hare.

Theaters

Plymouth—"The Whole Town's Talking," 8:20.
Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.
Tremont—"In Barnville," 8.
Wilbur—Fay Bainter in "The Dream Girl," 8:10.
St. James—"Kempy," 8:15.
Photoplays
Colonial—"The Thief of Bagdad," 2:10, 8:10.

TOMORROW'S EVENTS

Tuesday Club of Jamaica Plain: Meeting for residents of Plain and near-by suburbs in interest of preserving the Greenough Homestead, in the Unitarian Parish House.
Public hearing before Massachusetts Public Utilities Commission on protest against proposed increase in telephone rates, State House, 10:30.
Doll & Richards—Exhibition of paintings; water colors by J. Olaf Olson, sketches by Huty.
Guild of Boston Artists—General exhibition.
Casson Gallery—Landscapes by American artists.
Goodspeed's Bookshop—Claude Lorrain prints; English caricatures.
Society of Arts and Crafts—Decorated china and glass by Callowhill.
Robert C. Vose Gallery—American masters' exhibition of paintings by members.
Children's Art Center—Children's drawings.
Harlow and Howland—Bath murals by Lydia Bush-Brown.
Bookshop for Boys and Girls—Drawings by Dorothy P. Lathrop and sculpture by Gertrude Lathrop.

RADIO PROGRAM FEATURES

WNAC and WTAZ, New Shepard Stores and Edison Light, Boston, Mass. (578 Meters)
Afternoon and evening broadcast service covering proceedings of the Democratic National Convention in New York City.
WNAC, The Shepard Stores, Boston, Mass. (578 Meters)
10 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club Talks, "More Fish Recipes," Martha Lee of the Boston American; "Some More Suggestions," Jean Sargent.
5 p. m.—"The Day in Finance," by the Boston Financial News.
6:30 p. m.—WNAC dinner dance, Hotel Westminster Orchestra, direction of Max Krulke.
WGL, American Radio & Research Corporation, Medford, Mass. (860 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Evening program, talk by Geoffrey L. Whalen, "The Radio Movie Man," and editor of Film Digest.
7:45 p. m.—"Bernie and His Bunch."
8:15 p. m.—Musical.

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retary Fall to awaken any general public interest in the investigation. It is a strange and significant fact that a public which was wholly indifferent to the alienation of a section of the public domain from which an oil promoter declared his purpose to make \$100,000,000, was roused to wrath by the news that a faithless oil promoter had carried away \$100,000 in a suit case. Had it been so common to place a payment as a check the Teapot might have bubbled away without attracting the attention of the American people.

Being full of this subject, Senator Walsh devotes his speech almost wholly to the oil and veterans' bureau scandals. The convention seems curiously unexcitable, and the speakers' most throaty denunciations, supported by the arduous efforts of the band, fail to start anything until he points out that Charles the First lost his head. The delegates, seemingly thinking that he referred to Charles Dawes, greeted the historical allusion with shouts of glee.

Few are giving the slightest heed to the orator, and of those few only a fraction seem alert to his points. A buzz of conversation, not even subdued, rises as much from the delegates as from the galleries. Men stroll up and down the aisles conversing casually with delegates, their backs turned upon the speaker. This is not due to any lack of liking for Walsh, who is one of the most popular men in the party. Do it signify that the delegates themselves are tired of the muck rake as are the people?

Perhaps we all ought to listen to the distinguished gentleman who is voicing the views of his party. But the fact is not—neither those of us who press stand nor those sitting as delegates under the state standards. For we know perfectly well that he will say nothing about the things which most interest us. They are too touchy to be put into an official plank.

Senator Walsh may know how many votes Smith has in sight, or what is the chance for a body blow at the Klan, but we know he will tell us neither. So, needing exercise, the delegates seize upon a passing reference to Woodrow Wilson to march about the hall with dancing banners while the press men rise and stretch. In the midst of the demonstration someone lets loose a white pigeon, which, frightened to death by the glare of the band and the yells of the crowd, flutters pitifully about the auditorium under the glaring electric lights and the gaudy bunting.

One Wet Resolution

What we all would like to know is what is being done in the committee on resolutions which is wrangling away in a distant hotel. Someone hands me the following plank which it is said the wet demand, and which they threaten to offer in a minority report if turned down in committee:

"The era since the adoption of the National Prohibition Act has been morally the most tragic in the history of the Nation. The law in its present form is not supported by public sentiment. Official corruption, private disobedience and widespread disrespect for all law have been the fruits of the attempt to enforce a uniform national prohibition law. As one

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy; possibly with showers this afternoon or tonight; cooler tonight; Thursday fair, moderate temperature; fresh north-west winds.

Southern New England: Thunder showers this morning or early tonight; Thursday fair; moderate temperature; fresh north-west winds.

Northern New England: Generally fair tonight and Thursday; showers near the coast tonight; moderate north-west winds.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)
Albany..... 88
Los Angeles..... 86
Atlantic City..... 76
Memphis..... 80
Boston..... 78
Montreal..... 70
Buffalo..... 64
Nantucket..... 82
Calgary..... 44
New Orleans..... 82
Charleston..... 82
Chicago..... 60
Philadelphia..... 78
Denver..... 62
Pittsburgh..... 78
Des Moines..... 62
Portland, Me..... 78
Boston..... 64
Portland, Ore..... 68
Salt Lake City..... 62
San Francisco..... 82
Hatteras..... 82
St. Louis..... 70
Helena..... 48
St. Paul..... 60
Jacksonville..... 78
Washington..... 74
Kansas City..... 68

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday 6:28 p. m.; Thursday 6:52 a. m.
Light all vehicles at 8:54 p. m.

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The Trustees have declared a
QUARTERLY DIVIDEND 4%
per annum on accounts of \$5. to \$5,000, payable on or after July 15th, 1924

DEPOSITS MADE ON OR BEFORE JULY 10th, WILL DRAW
INTEREST FROM JULY 1st

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS INVITED
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Dante Medal Gift to Boston Public Library

BOSTON LIBRARY
GETS DANTE MEDAL

Presentation in Behalf of Casa di Dante Is Made by Signor Rossi

Recognition of the Boston Public Library's work in promoting an appreciation and admiration of Italian literature in America, especially of the writings of Dante Alighieri, was made this morning when a bronze medal was presented to Charles F. D. Belden, director of the library, in behalf of the Casa di Dante in Rome. The presentation was made by Signor Melano Rossi, long a resident of Boston and acting Italian consul-general here during the war.

The medal, which was struck by the Casa di Dante during the Dante celebration in 1921, also recognizes the "importance of the Dante collection in the Boston Public Library." More than 1000 volumes by or about Dante Alighieri are housed in the library. 500 of which are works by Dante. Half of the latter are in Italian and include six editions published in the sixteenth century.

The Casa di Dante is the second center in Italy for the study and teaching of Dante's works. The original and most important center is the Palazzo della Lana at Florence, but during the aseasonal celebration it was felt that another was needed in Rome. As a result, the Baron Sidney Sonnino bought the Torre dell'Anguillara, on the right side of the Tiber, and endowed it with sufficient money to make it a permanent institution.

Mr. Belden was presented last year with a Dante medal from the city of Ravenna. In this question which the Republicans failed to do is because these people are our friends. Either we must ignore the Klan by our silence or condemn it by putting in its name. If you do not do that Missouri will roll up a majority of 200,000 against the Democratic Party next fall.

You cannot carry a state north of Macon and Dixon's line, in my judgment, unless your platform contains a ringing declaration against the Klan.

For three successive times when William Jennings Bryan was carrying the standard of our party in national elections, the Catholics, the Jews and the Negroes supported him. The reason the Democrats have to stand on a stand of the question which the Republicans failed to do is because these people are our friends. Either we must ignore the Klan by our silence or condemn it by putting in its name. If you do not do that Missouri will roll up a majority of 200,000 against the Democratic Party next fall.

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KLAN ISSUE ANNOYS
PLATFORM MAKERSResolutions Committee Session
Disrupted by Demands for
Denunciatory Plank

By GEORGE T. ODELL

NEW YORK, June 25.—The Ku Klux Klan burst upon the Committee on Resolutions at an early hour this morning. When the whirlwind subsided it left the committee bewildered. Now the platform builders have to decide whether to bow to the will of those who insist that the Klan be denounced by name or run the risk of having the whole subject opened up on the floor of the convention with an embarrassing roll call that will put keep the Klan out of the open hearings. The explosion of the Ku Klux bomb was not unexpected, but Homer Cummings, chairman of the Resolutions Committee, and Senators W. H. King of Utah and Key Pittman of Nevada, who were running things, had been sitting on the lid all day trying to keep the Klan out of the open hearings. Representative Harry B. Hawes brought in the bomb. He tried to get in at 10 o'clock, but Mr. Cummings told him that the schedule of hearings was full for the next two or three hours.

Mr. Hawes came back at midnight, and still Mr. Cummings was "so sorry, but there does not seem to be a chance." He even went so far as to advise the Congressman to go to bed, "and we will see what we can do for you in the morning." But the Congressman did not go to bed. He was right there at 10:30 in the morning, and it was just as well for his purpose that he did not accept the chairman's advice, since there are not going to be any more open meetings of the committee.

"Bright Prospects"

"In this time of bright Democratic prospects, it would be better to have this question solved by this committee in the interests of harmony and party success," said Mr. Hawes. He added: "I understand that unless you bring in a plank unequivocally denouncing this organization by name, it will be brought up on the floor and every man in the convention will be compelled to vote on the question. I am speaking for the plank introduced by Senator Oscar W. Underwood. (That plank reaffirms the declaration of the Democratic convention in 1916 against the No Nominations, and denounces the Ku Klux Klan by name.)

For three successive times when William Jennings Bryan was carrying the standard of our party in national elections, the Catholics, the Jews and the Negroes supported him.

The reason the Democrats have to stand on a stand of the question which the Republicans failed to do is because these people are our friends. Either we must ignore the Klan by our silence or condemn it by putting in its name. If you do not do that Missouri will roll up a majority of 200,000 against the Democratic Party next fall.

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PLATFORM PLANKS OF WOMEN HEARD

Democratic Resolutions Committee Extends First Hearing to Their Policies

By MARJORIE SHULER
NEW YORK, June 24—The women's planks were taken up first when the resolutions committee of the Democratic national convention organized at 5 o'clock this afternoon, a courtesy extended by a committee which includes not one woman in its membership. Homer S. Cummings of Connecticut was elected chairman of the committee with Key Pittman, United States Senator from Nevada, secretary. Any discussion on the Ku Klux Klan or other highly controversial topics will take place in executive session under the rules of procedure formulated by a committee composed of David I. Walsh, United States Senator from Massachusetts; Wm. Jennings Bryan of Florida and Davis S. Ewing of California, and adopted by the committee.

Education Bill Controversy
High spots of the first session, which lasted from 5 until 7 p. m., were presentation of the planks prepared by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's advisory committee on woman's planks, a sharp controversy over the development of education bill in which Miss Charl O. Williams made it clear that the National Education Association stands for a Department of Education free from association with welfare, and the contrasting methods for equalizing the legal status of women advocated by a delegation from the National League of Women Voters and one from the National Woman's Party.

A clear-cut forceful appeal for a League of Nations plank was made by John H. Clarke, former associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, for whom an exception was made in the order of speakers. Justice Clarke, who followed the Department of Education debate and preceded the National Woman's Party delegation, said:

Do you realize that the American people have entrusted the Government of this Republic to the Republican Party for three times the length of time that they have entrusted it to the Democratic Party? I believe that they have done so because the Republican Party was on the right side of the great moral question of human slavery. The Republican Party has relied upon this fact in the face of disclosures in the past. It is for you to decide today whether it shall be kept there.

Mr. Clarke declared that those who would avoid the subject of the League of Nations in the Democratic platform this year would gain nothing by equivocation. "If the League of Nations is omitted," he said, "millions of Democrats will refuse to touch your ticket at all. They will stay at home, or, worse than that, in resentment, they will vote the other ticket."

Among Planks Proposed
The platform prepared by Mrs. Roosevelt's committee of women includes the following pledges:

Equality of opportunity for all in the benefits derived from public wealth, land, oil, waterpower, or coal.

Support for the entrance of the United States into the League of Nations, World Court, and all conferences.

All federal bureaus of vocational training on an equal footing with agriculture and trades in the Department of Agriculture.

Reduction of the tariff.

A federal department of education with a secretary in the President's Cabinet.

Protection of the Indians in the wise administration of their property, educational and health facilities, establishment of economic and industrial rights, a restatement of the policy of the Government in connection with the Indians and the reformation of Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Civil service reform, putting all postmasters and internal revenue officers under civil service, and placing the administration of the 1923 reclassification act in the civil service commission.

Removal of legal disabilities of women by specific legislation, so

Senator Underwood Gives Fourth Estate Men Points on the Convention



drawn as not to invalidate the present protective laws for women.

Federal co-operation with the states for maternity and infancy protection, adequate appropriations for the women's and children's bureau, and support for federal bureaus doing social hygiene work.

Introduction of the probation and parole system into the federal courts, reform of the federal prison system and payment of wages to federal prisoners for their work.

Work and Wage Demands
The eight-hour day for women in industry, minimum wage boards, the right to organize and to collective bargaining, adequate appropriations for the women's bureau, re-establishment of a comprehensive federal employment service, and equal pay for equal work.

Enforcement of law and opposition to any change in the standard content of liquor fixed at one-half of 1 per cent.

Opposition to all groups, open or secret, which attempt to take the law into their own hands, and condemnation of mob rule and lynching.

Mrs. Fattie Rufner Jacobs of Alabama presiding, the delegation of the League of Women Voters presented arguments in favor of specific legislation to remedy legal inequalities of women, the World Court, ratification of the child-labor amendment and government assistance in welfare activities, the speakers being Mrs. William G. Hibbard of Illinois, Mrs. LaRue Brown of Massachusetts, and Miss Gertrude Ely of Pennsylvania.

LAW LAXITY DENIED
BY NEW YORK HOTELS

NEW YORK, June 24 (Special)—Emphatic denial of a report that the New York hotels would be wide open during the Democratic national convention was voiced in a statement issued by George W. Sweeney, chairman of the convention committee of the Hotel Association of New York City.

"New York City hotels never were and never will be violators of the law," said Mr. Sweeney, "and the association membership will do all in its power during convention week to maintain this stand."

LAW ENFORCEMENT IS W.C.T.U. DEMAND

Organization Wants Democrats to Give "Ringing Declaration" Backing Prohibition

Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK, June 24—A "ringing declaration" in favor of prohibition enforcement was asked of the resolutions committee of the Democratic Convention today by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, pioneer in temperance reform. Among the spokesmen for the W. C. T. U. was Miss Anna A. Gordon, its world and national president. Miss Gordon said:

We demand a plank that specifically mentions the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Law, a ringing declaration that commits the Democratic Party to their honest enforcement. A general pronouncement favoring law enforcement is all very well as far as it goes, but the dry forces of the Nation will not be content with any plank that does not go farther.

Luncheon Given to Officers
Prior to hearing by the resolutions committee, the New York State branch of the W. C. T. U. gave a luncheon at the Martha Washington Hotel for state and national officers who are in New York in the interests of the dry plank.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole, the president, presided.

Miss Gordon, who was one of the speakers, said in regard to the coming hearing:

We are appearing before the committee on platform to present to it our conviction that a dry policy is the best policy for the country. We are appearing before them to say, "Be fair to the prohibition law. To fight an evil that is ages old, give the law at least a lifetime."

Miss Flora E. Strout, who has just returned from seven years' missionary work for the W. C. T. U. in the Orient and Great Britain, spoke of her experiences with persons abroad who are watching the results of prohibition in America.

World Watching America
She said:

We are respected for the law we have passed. People abroad do not understand the childish hysteria of the few who are denouncing it. Our friends are looking on, hoping that we will succeed. Our enemies want us to fail, for they know that it will put up ahead of any Nation in the world. It is a good thing to do what our enemies do not want us to.

Other officers who spoke today were Mrs. Ella George, president of the Pennsylvania W. C. T. U.; Mrs. J. W. Penniwell, Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. M. M. Allen, Forest Hills, N. Y., world and national superintendent of medical temperance; and Mrs. Laura H. Miller, director of the Department of Women in Industry, National W. C. T. U.

SOCIALISTS WOULD EXPULSION ITALIAN ENVOY

Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, June 24—The Socialist Party of the United States in a letter to President Coolidge and Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State, made public at Socialist national headquarters here today, demands that a passport be handed the Italian Ambassador to the United States.

It declares the kidnapping and disappearance of Giancom Matteotti, secretary of the Italian Socialist Party and deputy in the Italian Chamber, was but one of a series of outrages perpetrated under the Mussolini Government and that the United States should refuse to recognize the Italian Government while it remains in control of the Fascist.

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ALFRED E. SMITH'S CANDIDACY IS ATTACKED BY DRY FORCES

Wayne B. Wheeler of Anti-Saloon League Warns of Danger to Nation From Modification Supporters

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 24—An important law enforcement conference, attended by Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the American Anti-Saloon League; Arthur J. Davis, head of the New York State organization, and Orville S. Poland, state counsel for that body, was held at the Madison Square Hotel, yesterday afternoon. Mr. Wheeler said:

Constitutional Obligation Repudiated
Governor Smith's latest declaration of principles on the eve of the convention does not harmonize with his public record. He denounces over-centralization of federal power and with self-justification declares "public office is a public trust."

The Eighteenth Amendment was adopted by the required legal majority of the people and is binding until it is repealed by the same method. The United States Supreme Court has declared that it was intended to be uniform in operation throughout all the states, placing an equal obligation upon State and Federal Government to enact and execute enforcement laws.

Governor Smith repudiated this constitutional obligation by striking from the statute books of New York State every vestige of legislation to carry out this constitutional obligation.

In order to complete this nullification program his wet backers announced their plans to repeal the national enforcement code, just as Governor Smith by signing the repealer, destroyed the state code. This plan if consummated would leave the entire nation defenceless and without any weapon with which to fight criminal bootleggers.

The beer and light wine campaign is but the opening wedge to accomplish their purpose.

The friends of law enforcement will meet and defeat this scheme to nullify the Constitution, and will relentlessly oppose Governor Smith and all others who champion that indefensible and un-American policy.

Mr. Wheeler "laid down the law" to the Democratic Party in a speech Sunday afternoon at the West Side Young Men's Christian Association here when he said:

No man is big enough to make the Presidential race with a wet handicap. The new generation of voters owe no loyalty to any party which forgets its loyalty to the Constitution.

America is sober, law-abiding and in favor of prohibition. We have the roots of the old brewery and saloon evils with us. Many politicians trained in the beer school of government fail to understand the new

spirit of the age. Voters are weeding out these misfits. More of them will drop in the discard this year. The people want officials loyal to the Constitution and not to the outlawed brewery. Brass rails were as dangerous as third rails. Now that we have abolished them, we intend to keep them out.

Enforcement is still too imperfect to satisfy the majority of our citizens. The gains in wealth, health and happiness from prohibition have been so great that we want it more thoroughly enforced. It was in response to that demand from the overwhelming majority of our citizens that Congress has passed many measures to increase its effectiveness. The efforts of the liquor interest to break down enforcement of the Constitution by beer bills found no response from more than a small fraction of Congress.

Political conventions were once scenes of drunken orgies. That day is past. Corruption of the electorate went with the license system.

The office holder who represented the brewer rather than the voter is being supplanted by clean, honest men. No candidate for public office who prefers licensed vice, drunkenness and the hosts of evils inseparable from booze can hope to be elected when opposed by those who support law and order, decency and sobriety, prosperity and prohibition.

Wayne C. Williams, Attorney-General of Colorado, who also addressed the meeting on the general subject of "when and how America can be made dry," declared the country would be dry when the country elected only dry enforcing officers. He said:

America was never so dry as it is today. It is becoming dryer each day. The key to law enforcement is the law enforcer. Make him dry and the country will be dry.

Prohibition as an accomplished law is the first step toward a dry America. Out in Colorado we have one of the driest states in the Union. Our dry Governor, William E. Sweet, is one of the greatest in the Nation. He named a prohibition enforcing officer who is the deadly foe of bootleggers. Every department of the State is dry. Most district attorneys are dry. Does prohibition prohibit? Ask the ex-bootleggers of Colorado now in jail for the answer.

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and listen long and intently. One chord is enough to enrapture the ear. Glance at the smart contour of the case—it is "a case of love at first sight!" Examine the beautiful mahogany, brought to a superb finish through varnish, rare oils and painstaking hand labor. You will long to possess this dainty Baby Grand.
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RETURN TO WILSON IDEALS IS CONVENTION HEAD'S PLEA

(Continued from Page 1)

which retained the supremacy in 1920, over a more or less reunited organization, contemptuous of all aspirations having a spiritual basis, either in national or international affairs, arrogant in victory, it is not surprising that its promise solemnly made in its platform to promote the organization of an association of nations, for the adjustment of international controversies, to supplant the League of Nations with which the name of the greatest American President, save only Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln, is so intimately associated, should be speedily consigned to oblivion.

These things considered, it will not appear as strange either that the new President was speedily surrounded by a group of mercenaries, whose sinister purposes he was, from his kindly nature, less than suspect and, for one reason or another, unable to discern. What a galaxy! Forbes, Fall, Daugherty, Jess Smith, Manning, Foster, and the rest, with Kossie Stinson and Gaston B. Means in the background.

Was the appearance of these worthless purely accidental, sporadic in character? It was not to be apprehended on account of conditions so bitterly denounced by the revolting Republicans in 1912, consider how the leaders of the party, who they belonged have treated them in their delinquencies and villainies. What clarion voice has been raised from any high official of the new President, the despoiler of the disabled veterans, or Fall, who bartered away an all-important element of the national defense under circumstances he dare not tell lest he confess criminality?

Not Like Early Days

In its virile youth the men whose names blazon the pages of the history of the Republican Party, did not hesitate to declare against the corruption that was sapping its vitality. The venality that stained the Administration of General Grant, though it left him untouched, was denounced by none more roundly or with greater effect than by William Cullen Bryant, William E. Curtis, Carl Schurz, Lyman Trumbull, Joseph Medill, Charles Francis Adams and John Bigelow, political associates of Abraham Lincoln. They found no extension of the crimes that in their day political record of the party they had helped set on foot, in a supposed after-the-war psychology.

Instead of exhorting the faithful public servants of whose misdeeds the uttermost parts of the earth are not uniformed, to the disgrace of the Nation as well as of themselves, palliation is attempted by the misrepresentation, emanating from the White House, that "men are involved who belong to both political parties," a charge charged by the few leading Republican papers that have declined to condone the offenses revealed, as a "paltry bit of political misrepresentation."

Commenting further on the disclosures touching the leases of the naval oil reserves the same journal remarked: "The disclosures are a real concern in the corrupt procedure of a member of the Cabinet and the connivance of two of his colleagues," and in their day political record of the party they had helped set on foot, in a supposed after-the-war psychology.

It is in this easy tolerance of turpitude in public office that the real peril to free government lies rather than in its casual occurrence.

Touching the abuse heaped upon those through whose efforts the investigations were made effective and the Congress which authorized them, the president of the foremost women's college in America wrote: "I am amazed, not at Congress, but at the people, who seem for the first time in history to contemplate the grant in high office with resignation." The distinguished educator must have meant some of the people, for I cannot believe that more than a negligible number regard with unconcern either the ignominy uncovered or the palpable falsehood of the Republican platform in its assertion that "the recent congressional investigation have exposed instances in both political parties of men in public office who are willing to sell official favor." If one Democratic office-holder has been involved by the investigators for anything he did while in office let him be named. But if it be true that the moral tone of our people has been so debased as to contemplate graft in high office with resignation, at whose doors shall the blame be laid if not at those of the Republican Party, whose spokesmen, appalled at first by the disclosures, rallied to level their guns, not at those guilty of the derelictions made public, but at those who laid them bare.

President's Attitude

The President of the United States himself has not hesitated to endeavor to shield the delinquents from the public odium to which their derelictions have subjected them by joining in the hue and cry against the investigations that have been conducted under the authority of the Senate and against that body for authorizing them. His message on the subject had for its plain purpose the suppression of an inquiry into the official conduct of a member of his cabinet.

I report that I cannot admit the accusation that the people of America are indifferent to the corroding influence of corruption in office, high or low. But we shall see. They are on trial. If, notwithstanding what has transpired, the party now in power in the Nation is continued in control by the choice of the people of the United States, apparent or real, what judgment must be passed upon them by the world? They enjoy the distinction of having created and maintained a government whose officers are as free from suspicion of venality as those of any nation on earth, and they will not, I venture to predict, forfeit it.

Handwork Is Shown

In the hour of the triumph of materialism and selfishness, when the policy of isolation was said to have been overwhelmingly endorsed; when, as stated, a sordid interest came clamoring to Washington, the Republican Party entered upon the task of revising the tariff. No portentous voice dispelled the insidious body over night. The schedules show its handiwork. Higher than ever before mounted the rates. "If I had my way," said Senator Gooding of Idaho, "I would make the duty so high that there would be a complete embargo against every manufactured article that can be produced in this country."

There is an exquisite harmony between the policy of isolation and of a protective tariff as conceived by their statesmen, and as exemplified in the act of 1922. Why trouble ourselves about the troubles of Europe? Let her stew in her own juice. Let us not even trade with her. Of course no such policy was or could be pursued.

A decent respect for the unfortunate ultimate consumer placed some restraint upon the rapacity of the favor-seekers. The promptings of a common humanity no less than the distress of agriculture relying upon markets across the sea forced a grudging attention to conditions prevailing and events transpiring there. The people of Europe have been constantly calling upon our private citizens to aid in bringing order out of the chaos there, intensifying the impoverishment due to the war. Ellihu Root went at their request to assist in drafting the statute for the World Court, John Bassett Moore to sit as one of its judges, and Elihu Root went to the Aaland Island dispute. Norman Davis to adjust the Poland-Lithuania boundary controversy, Henry Morgenthau to promote the settlement of the industry of the Greek refugees, Charles G. Dawes to solve the reparations tangle, and Professor Shotwell and General Elihu Root went to disarmament program. But the Government of the United States must do nothing lest the irreconcilables disrupt the Republican party.

Farmers Bankrupt

For the harmony thus secured and the prosperity enjoyed by the tariff beneficiaries the farmers of the Northwest have paid until bankruptcy among them is general. No such disaster has ever befallen that section. The depressed period of the nineties on which Republican orators descanted for a generation, and which was the present deplorable era. According to the Secretary of Agriculture, 40 per cent of all the farmers in South Dakota are virtually bankrupt; 43 per cent in Colorado; 50 per cent in North Dakota; 51 per cent in Wyoming; 62 per cent in Montana and approximately 25 per cent in the hitherto prosperous states of Iowa and Minnesota. The farmer's dollar, measured by the standard of 1913, buys only 44 cents' worth of commodities. The price of his produce falling in accordance with world prices while everything he must buy is held at the war level by the tariff. Though conditions are most acute in the northwest, every product that must find a foreign market is affected. Banks are suspending at the rate of more than 1000 per year, signifying social readjustments of the most far-reaching character. We are officially informed that the net change of population from farm to town during 1923 was over 1,200,000 accelerating a movement in progress in recent decades that had already excited general alarm.

The tremendous reduction in the purchasing power of the farm population is already reflected in increased unemployment in most of the leading industries. In the face of an impending national calamity the Republican Party is important. Held fast by the great monopolistic beneficiaries of the tariff it dare not lower the rates even on those commodities, a reduction in the price of which would be of immediate benefit to the farmer, lest the whole structure tumble. Hoping for another victory by perseverance in its opposition to the only plan yet devised by

the nations looking to the outlawry of war, it dare not take a step toward the pacification of Europe, with a view to the restoration of its normal purchasing power, lest it be wrecked by the passions it aroused to accomplish the rejection of the Covenant of the League of Nations for no better reason than that it was sponsored by a Democratic President.

It has no remedy, it offers no relief from the paralysis that afflicts agriculture, threatening every form of industry. Moreover, it finds itself plagued with representatives in both houses of Congress, representative of current thought among their constituencies, holding views so radically antagonistic to those of the dominant faction in the party as to preclude the possibility of uniting on any program of legislation. Its frantic effort to rid itself of the embarrassment of these insurgent members is as ludicrous as it will prove futile. They cannot be ousted. Paralyzed they have the indomitable spirit of their people. No regular or stand-pat Republican could make head against any one of them.

Reached Its Limit

They represent a revolt in a region overwhelmingly Republican against the policies of the Republican Party. With their aid the Democratic members of the Congress wrote the revenue act, lately approved in defiance of the opposition of the President and his Secretary of the Treasury, a chapter in the history of congressional legislation without it is believed. The party, however, promoted and actively aided in the investigations of the executive departments in conjunction with the Democratic members of the House, without them in securing appropriate action touching the revelations made by the various committees. They revolted when they abandoned the League of Nations, and when they sought to bring about a restoration of normal industrial activity in Europe and to establish a state of actual peace in every case in which it is reasonably safe to do so without entangling ourselves in the quarrels of its constituent nations or involving us in schemes of national aggression or contraventions distinctly political in character.

The honor of our country, the prosperity of our people demand that we return to the ideals of Woodrow Wilson, that we resume the place we won for us—the moral leadership of the world.

EVIDENCE POINTS TO REICH MAKING MILITARIST PLANS

(Continued from Page 1)

concordant that Germany is making preparations to resist the Allies, and unless steps are taken a serious position will develop.

While some attempts to direct attention to the militarist spirit in Germany are inspired by a desire to wreck the Franco-German settlement, it is clear that in fact there is much to justify the outcry. The great danger is that while the Allies are disposed to agree together, Germany is less disposed than ever. This does not mean that an unfavorable reply will come to the Allies on the problem of disarmament, but there is skepticism whether Germany is sincere and whether it will translate its reply into action.

Nor should much stress be laid on British willingness to enter a binding pact with France. If indeed M. Herriot can secure a pact, he will have worked a tremendous transformation in British sentiment, which is definitely opposed to engagements of this kind. The truth appears to be that the problem of security was not really studied though vague promises were made, and nothing is to be done until the League of Nations meets, with the attendance of M. Herriot and Mr. MacDonald, in September.

I know how eager the managers of the League of Nations are to switch the issues from honest government, the repeal of the new tariff of abominations, relief for agriculture, and related reforms to the League of Nations. It is not so necessary that we immediately join the League as it is that we abandon our foolish antagonism to any world movement, however commendable in itself, merely because it is in some way associated with the League. We may confidently rely upon general support of a policy of active participation by our Government in any effort that may be made through the League or any other channel to bring about a restoration of normal industrial activity in Europe and to establish a state of actual peace in every case in which it is reasonably safe to do so without entangling ourselves in the quarrels of its constituent nations or involving us in schemes of national aggression or contraventions distinctly political in character.

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AMERICAN FLIERS

STOP AT AKYAB;
MACLAREN HOPS OFF

CALCUTTA, June 25 (AP)—The American round-the-world fliers left Rangoon this morning and stopped at Akyab on the eastern coast of the Bay of Bengal, according to messages this afternoon. Earlier dispatches reported the American party had reached Chittagong, Province of Bengal, but these were erroneous.

RANGOON, British India, June 25 (AP)—The American round-the-world air expedition left Rangoon today for Chittagong, Province of Bengal. The distance of the projected jump is about 500 miles.

By Special Cable
CALCUTTA, June 25—Maj. A. Stuart MacLaren left Akyab today for Rangoon.

EMPLOYEES ENTERTAINED
One hundred men and women employees of the Shepard Stores who received "high rating" marks for work during the month of May were entertained by John Shepard at a dinner and theater party last night.

STEAMER TABOGA RELEASED
Release of the steamer Taboga, seized last Friday off Block Island and brought into Boston Harbor by the United States revenue cutter Albatross, was ordered by the Department of Justice at Washington yesterday and the boat given safe conduct to the three-mile limit.

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BROOKLYN

Brooklyn Will Welcome
Convention Delegates
And Their Families

WE hope none of the delegates and their families who visit New York in convention week will fail to pay a visit to Brooklyn.

For Brooklyn has much of beauty, much of interest and value to reward the visitors.

From the lofty Chamber of Commerce Building—where visitors from out of town will be especially welcomed—there is a glorious view of the harbor, of Manhattan's wonderful sky line and of the vast territory of Brooklyn that will give you a thrill and that will never be forgotten.

The beauties of Prospect Park, of the great drive to Coney Island, of the fine Shore Drive are pleasures also not to be missed.

AND THE SERVICE OF LOESER'S—one of the best great stores in the United States—will add to the interest and the profit of any visit. Great stocks of new goods are here. Our buyers go all over the world to seek the best so that Brooklyn people may be served as well as any in America. We hope to show those from out of town this service, to have them share it, if they will. There is a special welcome here for the convention visitors.

EVIDENCE POINTS TO REICH MAKING MILITARIST PLANS

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MUSSOLINI FORCED TO TAKE DEFENSIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

would ultimately increase its prestige and strength. Fascism, however, could not longer tolerate the campaign made against it by its opponents, he said.

"The Fascist extremists are already giving signs of uneasiness," he went on. "In these circumstances any action might be the cause of gravest consequences. Concluding his speech, Signor Mussolini made an appeal for internal pacification."

Comments on the speech are as yet lacking. The first impression is that the speech is moderate, but is not the which has been conspicuous in almost all his previous speeches.

The Prime Minister indeed was seen yesterday in a new rôle—he limited himself to the defensive without indulging in those sorts of attacks which have been conspicuous in almost all his previous speeches.

TEXTILE WORKERS MERGER PROPOSED

Federation Opens Convention in
New Bedford

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., June 25—The proposed merger of the United Textile Workers of America with the Federated Textile Workers will be discussed at the ninth annual convention of the American Federation of Textile Operatives, which opened its four-day session here today. The federation is affiliated with the Federated Textile Workers.

Steps for a constructive policy for the improvement of conditions in the textile industry will also be considered by the 80 delegates present.

James Tansey of Fall River, presi-

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Convention Delegates
And Their Families

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dent of the organization, said in his annual report that serious business depression was being caused in the industry by overproduction, due to an excess number of working hours. He advocated the passage of a federal 48-hour law similar to that now in force in Massachusetts.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES CONFERENCE TOPIC

Featuring Wednesday's program of the twentieth annual Conference for Church Work of the Episcopal church, now being conducted at Wellesley College, Miss Vida D. Scudder, author and instructor at Wellesley, will lecture on "Social Righteousness from a Christian Standpoint." This meeting, to which the public is invited, will be held at 8 o'clock.

Approximately 450 students from all parts of the world have gathered at the conference for advanced study. Additional to the classes of the regular curriculum, special music was included on the program of this afternoon, the conference chorus being at 4 o'clock, and an organ recital by Lewis A. Wadlow, organist and choir master of St. Mark's Church, Philadelphia, Pa., at 5 o'clock. A similar program of class instruction and music will continue daily until July 3.

Last night the large number of foreign missionaries from distant countries were formally introduced to the conference. Each spoke briefly in outline of his work.

FIRE CHIEFS DISCUSS TECHNICAL PROBLEMS

Technical problems that confront the fire chief while carrying out his duty were discussed at today's sessions of the convention of the New England Association of Fire Chiefs, which opened yesterday. Questions such as automatic sprinklers and oil burners were brought up. W. L. Bazeley, Massachusetts Commissioner of Conservation, spoke this morning on the topic of preserving large forests from the inroads of the flames.

A motion picture showing the Boston fire department in action, will be shown to the delegates in Paul Revere Hall tonight. The convention will close tomorrow with the conclusion of unfinished business and election of officers. An extensive program of entertainment has been arranged to occupy the delegates in their leisure hours.

ROSE AND PEONY EXPOSITION IN BOSTON

Roses and peonies will be rivals at the flower show to be held at Horticultural Hall, opening at 1 o'clock on Friday. This is one of the very few years in the history of the society when it has been possible to show roses and peonies in large numbers at the same time.

Two extensive exhibits being set up by peony growers probably will surpass any previous display of their kind in the hall. In addition to peonies and roses, there will be exhibits of sweet peas and other flowers, as well as of strawberries and cherries. The show will be free and will extend through Saturday and Sunday.

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RELIGIOUS ISSUE
STIRS DELEGATES"Bad Politics" Warns Veteran
—Smith Drive Looked On As
Sectarian Candidacy

Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK, June 24.—The Smith boom marks the strongest bid that a Roman Catholic ever has made for the presidency, according to opinion voiced among delegates to the Democratic national convention. The New York Governor's campaign is come to be freely regarded as a sectarian candidacy. His backers' insistence upon a drastic anti-klan plank, their discard of the wet issue, and the vibrant response that Governor Smith's race has brought out among fellow religionists all have focused delegates' attention on this unique phase of the fight. Meanwhile it is observed that the circulation of priests around the Smith headquarters in the Waldorf has served to fill in the picture.

"It is all bad politics," remarked one of the convention chiefs in comment. "The bosses backing Smith are talking religion instead of politics. I have never heard religion given such an important place at any convention I have attended. Undoubtedly there will be an anti-klan plank written, though not the drastic one demanded, so as to give the Irish Roman Catholics a toe hold to stay within the party, for Smith will not be nominated."

Others of long experience at conventions recall Albert F. Gorman, Senator from Maryland, a Roman Catholic, who a generation ago had his name before a Democratic convention. However, he never figured prominently, making nothing of the showing that Governor Smith in his own town, and with the backing of some of the strongest Irish bosses, has made.

Placing the Opposition
Taking stock of Governor Smith's recommendations for the nomination, various delegates from a distance appraise them as purely the duet of church connection and wet record. Other close observers of prohibition say that the two are one. Such comment heard about the convention runs in this vein:

"While here and there exceptions are to be found, as a whole the Roman Catholics never have assented to prohibition and still wish for a change in the law. They continue the chief body of public sentiment opposed to prohibition."

It was, of course, his hostility to prohibition that gave Governor Smith his original standing as a candidate, but as events have shaped up differently, leaving him to push his campaign up to the convention's eve on the religious issue, Democratic delegates have been led to consider the religious complexion of the party more keenly than ever before they had occasion to. It is obvious that the Irish bosses have unwittingly drawn unfavorable attention to themselves from other elements within the party, and that they have accentuated the line between the city and country and north and south.

Backfire Is Felt
The wets also have fostered this disintegrating tendency by employing a strategy aimed at getting the wet delegates from the cities to ride roughshod over dry sentiment from the country. Whether wet or religious, the city element has promoted the factional flare-up which has turned delegates' attention from next fall's election, in the judgment of old-time delegates. Said one:

"The Irish bosses in the north are from the cities and in these cities most all of the Democrats are Roman Catholics. These bosses don't care anything about the country Democrats, but they want to keep themselves in with their people. This demand for denunciation of the Klan comes from the desire to please the Irish Catholics in the cities."

The Smith people are feeling the backfire of their drive and passing the word to ease up on it. The question is not so easily shut off. Anti-klan planks multiply. That presented by E. H. Moore, national committeeman from Ohio, said to represent the views of Democratic chiefs in Illinois, etc., is best known. It reads:

We condemn, as opposed to the genesis of free government, the political societies of any kind whatsoever, wherever any such society undertakes to destroy free political action and fosters racial and religious hatreds.

We denounce its activities as contravening the spirit, if not the letter of the Constitution, and as a pre-

Looks Like Conspiracy to Capture Presidency in 1928



nant menace to the perpetuity of American institutions. We declare that no member of such a society can justly claim to be a disciple of Thomas Jefferson. We pledge the Democratic Party to oppose the activities of the Ku Klux Klan, or any similar organization which undertakes to control or interfere with free political action or due process of law.

Proposed Underwood Plank
Senator Underwood's plank, regarded as growing out of his fight with William G. McAdoo for the nomination, has also attracted wide interest. It reads:

Whereas, at the time of the crisis in popular government in 1856 arising out of the political activity of a quasi-secret party known as the "Know Nothings," the Democratic Party met the issue squarely before the people, reciting in its platform the adoption of the liberal principles embodied in Jefferson in the Declaration of Independence and sanctioned in the Constitution, had always been distinctly organized in the Democratic faith and condemning any political organization based upon proscription of citizens because of religious opinion and accidental birth place; and

Whereas, a similar issue, national in scope, now confronts the American people, which the Republican convention of 1924 has distinctly evaded by merely reaffirming allegiance to the Bill of Rights—limiting legislative action by the Federal Government and not prohibiting or purporting to prohibit the participation in politics by secret orders organized for the purpose of defeating indirectly the principles of civilized society underlying the Bill of Rights; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we do reaffirm the principle set forth in said resolution of the Democratic platform of 1856 and do condemn as un-American and un-Democratic political action by secret or quasi-secret organizations in furtherance of any political objective whatsoever, and in particular do we condemn such action for the purpose of proscribing the political rights and privileges of citizens of the United States as is now proposed, practiced and publicly acknowledged by the organization known as the Ku Klux Klan, and as may now or hereafter be proposed or practiced by any organization whatsoever.

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RIGHTS AMENDMENT
SOUGHT BY WOMENDeputation of National Party
Urges Democrats to Adopt
Platform Plans

Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK, June 24.—Miss Alice Paul arrived in New York this morning to lead the National Woman's Party deputation before the resolutions committee this afternoon, urging Democratic support of the equal rights amendment.

Mrs. Dudley Field Malone, who returned from Europe yesterday, introduced the speakers at the hearing, chief of whom was Mrs. John Dallas Wilkinson, Democratic member of the constitutional convention of Louisiana.

Testing the stand of all political parties on the question of equal rights for men and women in the United States, the woman's party is appearing before each convention as it occurs.

After the position of all political groups is known the woman's party, during the first week of August will hold a convention of its own at Meadow Mount in the Adirondacks to determine its policy in the coming election campaign. A canvass of presidential candidates is being made by party leaders, and will be announced as soon as completed.

Mrs. Wilkinson said in part:
I speak as a Democrat to Democrats. Representing as you do the greatest political party on earth, I feel, Mr. Chairman, that the destiny of the cause which I represent, equal rights for all citizens, will be assured if this great party lends its support to the Lucetta Mott amendment. If you believe in the great principles of democracy, you must endorse the equal rights amendment, giving to all citizens the rights now enjoyed by half.

Southern women whom I represent desire equal legal, civil, industrial and economic rights, as well as equal political rights. We learned during the long years of battling for suffrage before the state legislatures that we have little to hope for full equal rights from these same sources. Experience tells us that there is but one way to establish this principle, and that is by an amendment to the Federal Constitution.

I urge the Democratic Party to endorse the amendment, now before Congress, so that men and women may have equal rights throughout the United States.

Maurice Goldberg
Certified Public Accountant
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Convention Observations

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE

New York, June 25
JOHN HESSIN CLARKE, formerly Associate Justice of United States Supreme Court, cut the figure of a noble Roman when he argued for a League of Nations plank before the resolutions committee.

Conviction and sincerity rang out with his every word. His speech was a model of brevity. Within 10 minutes he covered effectively the two points he desired to stress: The righteousness of the League idea from the standpoint of international idealism, and its expediency viewed as a purely Democratic Party issue.

He warned the committee that the Democrats would lose the votes of "thousands of independent Republicans" in pivotal states if they dodged the League issue. Then, in an impressive peroration, Judge Clarke reminded his brother Democrats that neither of the presidential victories the party had won during the present generation was achieved "by finesse, chicanery or maneuvering."

Senator Pat Harrison undoubtedly set off the right kind of fireworks with his keynote speech. The gigantic and awe-inspiring crowd was with him from the start. They liked his broadness at the Republican Party and Administration, and continually called for more. "Hit 'em hard."—"Hit 'em again." were the sallies that hurled in his direction from all over the convention floor. Delegates and spectators alike found the Mississippian a master of pungent sentences and witty epigrams. They screamed with delight over this one:

"Show this Administration an oil well and it will show you a foreign policy."

The high water mark of Harrison's keynote was the demonstration which followed the first mention of Woodrow Wilson's name. The 15-minute carnival of parading, singing and cheering which ensued was an impressive tribute to the leader who still leads.

Madison Square Garden is a barn compared with the magnificent civic auditorium in which the Republicans recently held forth, in Cleveland. The New York delegates have made a valiant attempt to smother the garden's ugliness by swathing it from top to bottom, and from end to end, in a bewildering medley of flags and bunting. But newspaper men and others who were at Cleveland agree that no amount of decorative effects could convert any building in America into so ideal a convention hall as the one in which Coolidge and Dawes were nominated.

Why must national heroes be the subjects of atrocious crimes at conventions? In Cleveland, incredibly awful portraits of Lincoln, Roosevelt, and Harding were conspicuously on

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Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK, June 24.—David F. Houston's headquarters have been opened at the Hotel Seville. He, like a score of other prominent Democrats, is prepared to profit by whatever turn affairs may take in the course of a deadlock. Endless conversations go on in hotel lobbies and committee rooms, and one man's guess is as good as another. There is "Joe" Tumulty buttonholing one man after another in the Waldorf-Astoria and yet the men he has talked to have no advantage over another. The men who talk to Mr. Bryan on the fourth floor at least hear something of political philosophy. Judge Cordell Hull, chairman of the national committee, is sought by hundreds but few get behind the closed door where he is supposed to be.

The headquarters of Mr. McAdoo and Mr. Smith are general conference grounds where talking goes on without beginning or end and where tall assertions are interspersed with anxious queries for the non-partisan viewpoint.

Mr. Houston is a solid sort of man liberal in thought and conservative in action, his admirers like to say. He survived through the various changes of the Wilson Cabinet in the eight years that he was president. He had experience in the Department of Agriculture and in the Treasury. He is approved by men representing such differing interests as Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard and John Howard, former head of the Farm Bureau Federation. He will draw from farmers who might prefer him to either Mr. Coolidge on the one hand or Mr. La Follette on the other. He is a good middleweight candidate for he came from Texas by way of Missouri and later Washington to New York, where he now lives. "He has a good record. Gentlemen of the convention will have him." This is, in effect, the motto that hangs in the headquarters of the latest candidate to be definitely put forth.

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GASOLINE PRICE STABILITY STUDIED

Lack of Fluctuation in New England Interests Attorney-General Benton

Why the retail price of gasoline in Massachusetts and New England and even New York changes so little despite the somewhat violent fluctuations of prices in other parts of the country is a problem which is being studied today by Jay R. Benton, Attorney-General of this State. Mr. Benton told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor yesterday that he was not ready to make public his plans with regard to a possible attempt to regulate the marketing of gasoline in Massachusetts.

"Until I have attended the conference of attorneys-general of the several states, called by the United States, to consider the gasoline problem in its entirety so far as its marketing and prices affect the citizens generally, I do not feel at liberty to discuss my own views or plans," said Attorney-General Benton. He continued:

I expect to attend this conference the date for which has not been fixed and to which I have not as yet been formally invited. After this conference meets, it will be different. Should a Federal plan to cope with the matter be formulated, and I think that very possibly this will be the best way to solve this problem, my course will be marked out for me. I shall cooperate with the attorney-general of the United States and Massachusetts will take its place in the general plan of campaign.

Should the coming conference of the Attorney-General of the United States with the attorneys-general of the states most affected by the fluctuations and prices in the gasoline market decide to leave the problem to the various states for their own solution, things will be different. What I shall do then depends largely upon circumstances. I am studying all of the reports on the gasoline industry and its marketing which have been made in Massachusetts within recent months. The Special Commission on the Necessaries of Life made a report to the Massachusetts Legislature on April 30, last. Later the commission sent me a preliminary report and included charges which might result in criminal suits being brought against certain individuals. Regarding this private communication, of course, I cannot say anything except that I am studying it as well as the public reports of the Special Commission on the Necessaries of Life made in the past.

One thing, I may say publicly and that is that I am deeply interested in this matter as previous reports I have made to the Legislature and remarks I have made to legislative committees prove. It is not the province of this department to make threats nor to disclose in advance its plans with regard to any action that it may intend to take on this or any other matter. To do so would offend the ends of justice and give those who have been scouting the law opportunity to evade prosecution when it did come.

ARMORY BOARD STOPS BULL-TAMING EXHIBIT

HARTFORD, Conn., June 25 (Special)—Efforts of a tumbler by the name of Chicorotti to hold a bull-taming exhibition in the state armory, in connection with a Spanish carnival, were defeated today when the state armory board prohibited the holding of such an event. Mayor Stevens had previously revoked a permit for the exhibition, but the tumbler refused to recognize jurisdiction of the city in the matter.

The Connecticut Humane Society which, with other organizations, had opposed the proposed exhibition from the start appealed to the state Armory Board which is responsible for the leasing of the place. Lieut.-Col. D. Gordon Hunter, a member of the board, informed a representative of The Christian Science Monitor this morning that the promoters of the exhibition were granted permission to use the armory after they had obtained a permit for exhibition from Mayor Stevens but inasmuch as Mayor Stevens had revoked that part of the permit allowing the bull-taming contest the Armory Board, Colonel Hunter said, felt that it should uphold the action of the city executive.

ATTACK ON DAYLIGHT SAVING IS DISCUSSED

A campaign to influence the people of Massachusetts to vote against the continuance of the present daylight saving law when the referendum for a public expression on the matter is printed on the ballot for the state election on Nov. 4 next, was planned at a conference held yesterday afternoon at the State House. Spokesmen for different agricultural organizations, including grangers and farm bureaus, discussed the present situation. E. H. Gilbert of Stoughton, of the state grange; Carlton D. Richardson of West Brookfield, dairyman; John Chandler of the Farm Bureau Association and Allan G. Buttrick, special counsel for the Boston & Maine, outlined plans to attack the law which the Legislature has thrice passed in different form. Another meeting is to be held on July 7.

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HOME ENVIRONMENT OBTAINS AT FRANKLIN SQUARE HOUSE

Girls From Many Lands and Varied Occupations Are Residents as Institution Completes 23d Year

From remote parts of the world, Algeria, the Argentine, Armenia, Finland, China, the Danish West Indies, Greece, Hawaii, Hungary, India, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Panama, the Philippines, Russia, Syria, Turkey in Europe and Turkey in Asia, as well as practically all the other European countries and every state in the United States, young women, students and in business, have found a home at the Franklin Square House during the 23 years of its history, according to the twenty-third annual report of that institution, just issued.

Established for the purpose of providing a suitable home for young women, who come to the city strangers or find themselves there without the normal home environment, the Franklin Square House, in the words of its president, J. Porter Russell, "is furnishing a fundamental, stabilizing influence in character-forming, a place in which to live happily, safely and sanely, and withal with an independence that contributes to self-confidence, self-respect and real character. Mr. Russell adds:

From all corners of the earth there come to us earnest, ambitious, serious young women, who are here to study, to work, to find themselves, without the normal home environment, the Franklin Square House, in the words of its president, J. Porter Russell, "is furnishing a fundamental, stabilizing influence in character-forming, a place in which to live happily, safely and sanely, and withal with an independence that contributes to self-confidence, self-respect and real character. Mr. Russell adds:

The living conditions are clean, orderly, attractive. Not only are the bare necessities of existence provided, but the girl coming from a home of most limited advantages finds here all of those conveniences present in the dwelling of the reasonably prosperous.

MAINE BALLOTS MAY BE EXAMINED

PORTLAND, Me., June 25—A committee of supporters of Ralph O. Brewster, of which Alton C. Wheeler of South Paris is chairman, late yesterday sent requests to the clerks of 20 cities, towns and plantations, asking for an examination of the gubernatorial vote in those places. Should evidence of irregularities appear from the examinations it is believed that the committee will ask for recounts.

The places in which an examination of the ballots has been asked are: Portland, Lewiston, Augusta, Waterville, Showhegan, Gardiner, Biddeford, Bangor, Brewer, Old Town, Farmington, Eastport, Calais, Fort Kent, Van Buren, Grand Isle, Madawaska, St. George, New Canada Plantation, and Wallagrass Plantation.

COTTON MILLS TO SHUT DOWN
PAWTUCKET, R. I., June 25—Two cotton mills here, employing nearly 5000 persons yesterday announced temporary suspensions because of lack of orders. J. & P. Coats, Inc., cotton tread manufacturers, employing 3500, will close their mills from Thursday, June 26, to July 7. The Lonsdale Company of Lonsdale will lay off its 1300 employees during the next week. This cotton mill has been operated on three and four day week schedules for several months.

TWO PLANTS TO CLOSE
FRANKLIN, N. H., June 25—It was announced yesterday that the International Paper Company will close its plant here for a week commencing June 29 and that the Franklin Acedie Company will suspend manufacture for two weeks at the same time. Lack of orders is given as the reason in each case.

KNIGHTS AT GLOUCESTER
GLOUCESTER, Mass., June 25—Fifteen hundred Knights Templars, members of 13 commanderies with the grand officers of the Grand Commandery of Massachusetts and Rhode Island celebration of St. John's Day. After a parade there were competitive drills at Fort Park, where the officers presented an American flag to the Mayor of this city.

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MORAL LEADERSHIP NEED EMPHASIZED

Student Federation of Religious Liberals Hears Theological School Head

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., June 25 (Special)—Need of moral leadership in this world where "neither in state nor church has democracy come as yet into its own," was emphasized by Franklin C. Southworth, president of Meadville Theological School, in his address last night before the Student Federation of Religious Liberals, in conference at Mount Holyoke College. This leadership would be provided, he said, not by the church of "ancient dogma" or by the imperialistic nation but by the church or nation motivated by "true brotherly love."

Besides the pleasant private rooms occupied by the girls and ranging in price from \$2 to \$12 per week so that each can find something suited to her purse, there are large drawing-rooms, reading rooms, a library, recreation rooms and small reception rooms where the girls may receive their personal callers as private as in their own homes. There are also a "fudge room," which is in constant demand, a tennis court, an orchestra and opportunity for basketball ball.

Many of the girls are students. The others are engaged in various occupations and professions. Some are lawyers, some artists, some teachers. There are also designers, clerical workers, accountants, bookkeepers, buyers, telephone and telegraph operators, proof readers, saleswomen, printers, social workers, stitichers, seamstresses, and so on without number. On Feb. 29 of this year the 572 young women who had been registered at the house during the preceding year represented 61 occupations.

While the greater number of girls, chiefly students, stay at the house from six months to two years, many live there for years. Two have been there nearly 22 years and two others nearly 21.

On the executive committee with Mr. Russell are Frank A. Schirmer, John L. Grandin and Frank O. Hall. Mr. Russell, Mr. Grandin and Frank A. Dewick comprise the finance committee.

INCREASE IN WATER POWER IS PROPOSED

CONCORD, N. H., June 25 (Special)—Further evidence of increased development of New Hampshire's water power is seen in today's announcement by the Public Service Commission that the Monadnock Paper Mills are given authority to increase the height of the Powder Mill dam in the Concord River at Bennington and the Breed Pond Company will be permitted to raise the level of the dam at the outlet of How's Reservoir in the town of Harrisville. The Ashuelot Gas & Electric Company is authorized to construct a dam in the north branch of Minnewawa Brook in Marlboro.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION ELECTS
CONCORD, N. H., June 25—The New England Typographical Union chose Fall River, Mass., as its 1925 convention city here yesterday. Paul V. Murphy of New Bedford was elected president. First Vice-President, Samuel A. Burns, Providence, R. I.; Second Vice-President, Carl C. Verrill, Portland, Me.; Third Vice-President, Jesse W. Bush, Concord; Fourth Vice-President, Louis F. Oriol, Burlington, Vt.

B. & M. GRANTS WAGE RISE
An increase of 5 per cent in wage scale, affecting more than 5000 employees of the Boston & Maine Railroad lines, was made known today by representatives of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. The new working agreement has been signed, and all questions referring to a possible cutting down of train service have been adjusted.

POULTRY TOUR ARRANGED
ACTON, Mass., June 24 (Special)—The fourth annual poultry tour, conducted by the Middlesex County Extension Service, will be held on Wednesday, July 2. Automobiles will assemble at Acton Center at 10 o'clock. The tour will take in successful poultry plants in this town, Stow, Hudson and Marlboro. The short mileage this year will allow more time at the various plants.

Dresses—Coats—Suits—Furs for Women and Misses
Summer Dresses
FEATURING hot weather gowns in Voiles, Linens, and the season's most talked-of Striped Silks of Imported Broadcloths.
These materials launder beautifully and are shown in high colors in smart new models.
Also a fine collection of figured and plain Silk Crepes, etc., to choose from. Ten dollars and upward.
The very smart model sketched is a combination of Linen and Voile, applied in embroidered lines.
THE LOUISE CLOTHES SHOP
8 Temple Place, Boston
Over 20 Years
LOUISE LEVENSAUER

Scott's Business Men's Suits
In Handsome Imported Fabrics
BY constant study of woollens and tailoring methods we have accomplished one result to our own satisfaction, and it is this:

The business men of this community who patronize us and depend upon us for their wardrobe requirements, know from their own experience that they can expect extra wear and an added item of super-satisfaction from a suit which carries a Scott label.
Finest imported fabrics that are chosen for their distinctive features in Worsteds, Tweeds, Serges and Homespuns.
Direct from our own workrooms.
Priced from \$55 to \$75—Ready-to-wear

Scott's Company
LIMITED
336 to 340 Washington Street, Boston

which ranged from shuffle dancing and general exhibitions of hilarity to an impressive march round the field behind a jazz band.

At five minutes to three the playground was deserted. Four minutes later a small motor bus drove onto the field carrying 10 men and as many photographers. From the bus materialized Barney Rapp's Jazz Band, equipped with Conn instruments. Claude D. Pierce, Boston representative of the Conn Band Instrument Company, was in charge of the festivities.

The band proceeded to do the Pied Piper act with "Barney Google," and in an instant at least 100 children appeared on the playground, coming apparently out of thin air. To the question in the kiddies' eyes, Mr. Rapp pointed to a red truck standing near by, on which appeared the legend "Hood's Ice Cream."

The news of free ice cream soon was spread afar by that amazing system of communication known only to children. Little Negroes, little Jews, little Irish girls and boys poured in from every quarter. "Movie" men and photographers were on the job. And then the tragedy occurred. The ice cream ran out, and a concerted howl arose.

A diversion of interest was carried out successfully by the "movie" men offering to "shoot" any blossoming Pavlovas or Polkas. Three Negro girls pushed forward and the band tuned up. The gyrations that resulted may not have been graceful, lissom or artistic, but they were certainly expert and indicated an intricate knowledge of the knack of shuffle dancing.

It is estimated that upward of 1200 children were provided with cones and entertained by the band. Fifteen hundred cones were served but one must allow for "repeaters." The flavors, so far as could be ascertained by a Monitor representative, were "orchid" and "villiar."

TRADE CONFERENCE ARRANGED
A conference relative to extending the water commerce between Boston and Virginia ports, has been arranged between Frank S. Davis, manager of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Dr. Joseph H. Smith, president of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, and Leroy Hodges, managing director of that chamber. Dr. Smith and Mr. Hodges are expected to arrive at Boston next Monday, and as the guests of the Boston Chamber of Commerce Maritime Association, will inspect, under the guidance of the port facilities of the port of Boston, for handling this business.

ICE CREAM AND JAZZ ARE SURPRISE TREAT AT HOYT PLAYGROUND

Ice cream cones, jazz music and hundreds of small children mingled with the dust of the Hoyt playground on River Street, Cambridge, under the broiling sun of yesterday afternoon in a scene that for quickly changing location and turn of event compared favorably with many a western "movie" thriller.

Children of almost every color, size, race and creed made the playground resound with the shrill shouts, mainly "Gimme a cone" and raised clouds of dust with their antics.

Ladies' Diamond Ring For Sale
18-kt. white gold diamond ring; stone weighs about a carat, color white; will allow an expert to appraise. Box C-137, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

"Where a safe deposit box rents at trifling expense"
Interest Begins July One
LIBERTY TRUST COMPANY
199 Washington St., Boston
Corner Court Street.

Grover Nature's Way Line
An attractive Oxford made of soft, pliant kid in black or Havana brown, built with flexible shank, snug fitting instep and close, hugging top.
Black Kid - - - - - \$8.25
Brown Kid - - - - - \$8.25
White Suede - - - - - \$8.25
Come in Oxfords and Strap Pumps
Merill's Grover Shoe Shop, Inc.
Entire Second Floor
168 Tremont Street, Boston

Paint
Given Two Oaks on a Hillside—
On a gently sloping lot with two large oak trees and a colonial house next door—what kind of house would you build? What color would it be?
Let an expert answer for you the baffling questions of home building and decorating. Every phase of home planning, financing and decorating is treated in the forty-eight pages of "What to Do and How to Do It"—a guide to better homes. Whether you plan to build or wish to redecorate rooms in your present home, you will find this booklet very useful. Simply send your address and 10 cents.
"What to Do and How to Do It" is published by the manufacturers of the celebrated Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. Sun-Proof Paint, famous for generations for its high standard of quality, its elasticity and its economical coverage, is a representative Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. product. Its elasticity prevents blistering, cracking and peeling. It covers an unusually large surface per gallon. Other famous products are Velumina, the wall paint you can wash; Banzai Enamel, and Waterspar, the truly waterproof varnish.
Dept. L, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS CO.
GLASS - Manufacturers - PAINT
Paint and Varnish Factories
Milwaukee, Wis. - Newark, N.J.

BOSTON IS HOST TO PHI KAPPA PSI

Gov. Cox to Greet Convention of National Fraternity

George D. McIlvaine of Pittsburgh, Pa., of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, opened the biennial Grand Arch Council today at the Somerset Hotel. Payson Smith, Commissioner of Education, delivered the address of welcome.

Five hundred delegates from the 48 active and 50 alumni chapters throughout the United States are in attendance. The sessions will continue throughout the week with a business meeting scheduled for each morning. The outstanding social events include a formal ball Thursday night at which the delegates to the Alpha Chi Omega sorority convention at Swampscott will be entertained, and a banquet Friday evening.

Committee chairmanships announced today are: C. F. Lyman of the University of Michigan, registration and the dance; E. C. Burnett of Cornell, Wednesday night smoker; Robert Ryder, banquet; Ralph Dibble of Columbia, publicity, and Mrs. E. C. Burnett, women's registration. The Phi Kappa Psi Alumni Association of the conclave, being assisted by the alumni associations of Springfield and Providence, and the active chapters of Amherst, Dartmouth, and Brown universities. The national officers include President McIlvaine; Shirley E. Messers of Los Angeles, Calif., vice president; Edward H. Knight of Indianapolis, Ind., treasurer; Thomas A. Cookson of Bloomington, Ind., secretary, and Slon B. Smith, Attorney-General. The officials of the Boston association are Carl E. Shumway, president; Robert L. Harper, vice president, and Joseph K. Billingsley, treasurer.

Five chapters will petition membership into the fraternity at this convention. It was announced.

Nickerson HABERDASHERY
Flannel Trousers
Summer Knickers
Style, comfort and an accommodating convenience in Nickerson quality:
White Flannel Trousers at their best, \$9.50 to \$16.50
Gray Flannels Plain or striped for \$9
Duo-Ply Duck Knickers or long trousers worth \$8 for \$5.50
Imported Linen Knickers very special for \$5 and \$6
Tweeds or Homespun Knickers for \$8.50
Full-over sweaters, coat sweaters, golf jackets, knitted sport coats—fresh from their houses—Nickerson quality AND PRICED RIGHT
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THE HABERDASHER
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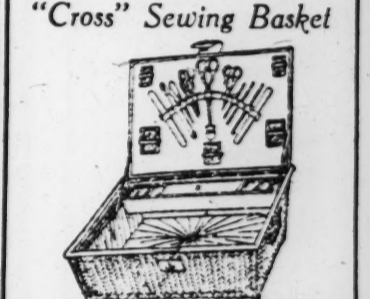
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It is the experience of politicians that they win their elections on their platforms and lose them on their achievements



—for the coat pocket. Finest quality black pin, cobra and grained seal leather, mounted with two 14-kt. gold corners. Suede lining \$11.50



—replete with the sewing necessities that simplify and make work more pleasant. Tan English wicker with tops of red, green, blue or purple morocco. 15 x 10 3/4 inches. Specially priced until July 2nd \$25.00 Regularly \$33.50



A smartly tailored vanity purse in the beautiful pastel shades of crushed calfskin, also red, green, blue, purple and black morocco. Patented safety catch. Specially priced until July 2nd \$15.00 Regularly \$18.50



—for comfort and convenience en route. Rubberized silk, in attractive light and dark shades. Completely equipped with regulation size toilet articles. Waterproof lining. Specially priced until July 2nd \$14.75



—of black or brown buffalo grained hide. Soft sides. An ideal bag for motorist or sportsman. Leather lining, stout straps, handles and lock. Capped corners. Unusual value.
20-inch \$25.00
22-inch 27.00
24-inch 29.00

Mark Cross
The World's Greatest Leather Goods
Phone: Beach 0490 0491 4131
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near Temple Place
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404-5th Ave.—175 Broadway
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Dealers Throughout the World

GRADUATION HELD
AT CONSERVATORYNew England Music School
Announces Winners of Awards
and Special Honors

Award of the Endicott prizes in composition was announced at the annual commencement exercises of the New England Conservatory of Music yesterday. The prizes were established by H. Wendell Endicott for a period of five years and have a total value of \$1000. The prize winners are as follows:

Class 1, for full orchestra, value \$200, won by Margaret Starr McLean for her overture, "Durochka"; class 2, for full orchestra and chorus, no award; class 3, for small orchestra, value \$150, won by Seige Abe, a Japanese student; special prize for small orchestra work, value \$100, won by Margaret C. Mason; for string quartet work, value \$100, won by Rita M. Bowers; for group piano work, value \$100, won by Walter Helfer.

Pupil's Composition Performed
Miss McLean's composition, "Durochka," which is based on the motif found in an old Russian folk song, was performed by the conservatory orchestra at the commencement this afternoon. The orchestra was directed by Wallace Goodrich, dean of the faculty. The commencement address was delivered to the 95 graduates of the conservatory by Louis A. Coolidge, a vice-president of the conservatory board of trustees.

Rendering of musical numbers by graduates and awarding of diplomas rounded out the rest of the program. The program included:
Vierne, Second Organ Symphony.
Katherine E. Nolan: Rossini aria from William Tell, sung by Grace I. Schleif; Bach, Concerto in D minor, Margaret C. Mason at the piano; Gullmunt, Scherzo from Sonata in C minor for organ, Thomas W. Lander; Elzet, aria from Carmen, Katherine E. Hemminger; Saint-Saëns, Concerto in F major, George A. Gibson at the piano.

List of Special Honors
Special honors announced at the commencement were as follows:

For Supplementary Courses—Rita Mary Bowers, Rosa Monserrate Marqués, Margaret Catherine Mason.
In Solifoglio—Helen Beatrice Holmer, Gladys Wilson.
In Theory—Marjorie Hope Finnerty, J. Eugene Flipse, Helen Beatrice Holmer, Esther Norine Roberts.

In Harmony—Nellie Margaret Sands.
In Harmonic Analysis—Margaret Catherine Mason, Esther Norine Roberts.

In Counterpoint—Lura Abbie Taylor, In Musical History—Paul Winfield Fell, Marjorie Hope Finnerty, Arthur Richard Jewell, Thomas Walter Lander, Margaret Catherine Mason, Daniel Joseph Sweeney.

In English Literature—Doris Margaret Crawford, Margaret Mildred Doron, Marion Agnes Graham, Helen Beatrice Holmer, Agnes Clare Moritz, Ruth Hale Radford, Nellie Margaret Sands.
In Italian—Edna McNamara.

In Ensemble Playing—In Piano: Margaret Mildred Doron, Mary Elizabeth Madden (Class of 1922), Margaret Catherine Mason, Frances Morley, Esther Norine Roberts, Elizabeth Travis (Class of 1925). In Violin—Harry Armond Welcome, Manuel Zung. In Violoncello—Rita Mary Bowers, Lawrence Rose.

In the String Quartet Class—Rita Mary Bowers, Harry Armond Welcome, Manuel Zung.

COURSES OF STUDY
UNDER DISCUSSIONSessions of the Perkins Institution
Are Continued

The American Association of Instructors of the Blind continued their sessions today at the Perkins Institution buildings at Watertown with discussions of the course of study for their institutions. John F. Bledsoe, president, in his opening address, had indicated that this subject would be discussed in an effort to standardize courses of study in the various institutions of the country.

W. S. Long, Staunton, Va., opened the discussion with a paper upon "Standard Course of Study," and was followed by R. S. French, Berkeley, Calif., with a paper upon "General Science." Lewis H. Carr, New York City followed with a special address upon "The Responsibilities of Schools in Sight Preservation."

During the entire day a special group of the convention studied the question of sight conservation. Pupils and teachers from the public schools of Boston and Chelsea took part in the demonstrations of methods and results. In the morning pupils from the Williams School, Chelsea, Mass., gave a demonstration of sight-saving class work under the direction of their teacher, Miss Mabel Marden. In the afternoon Miss Ida E. Ridgeway of the Massachusetts State Department of Education, Boston, Mass., spoke.

In the afternoon the question of vocational guidance was discussed by Miss Florence W. Birchard, Massachusetts Department of Education, and by W. B. Race, Brantford, Ontario.

At 4:30 this afternoon an exhibition of swimming by the girls of the institution was scheduled in the swimming pool. The cantata scheduled for Tuesday night was postponed until tonight.

Tuesday afternoon the track and field team of the Perkins Institution defeated the visiting team from the Pennsylvania Institute for the Blind, at Overbrook, Pa., by the score of 34 to 29. The meet is an annual event on the part of the two schools. Events included the broad jump, 50-yard dash, hop, skip, and jump, three standing jumps, 75-yard dash, shot put, and high jump. Music at the event was furnished by the band from the Cleveland public schools, consisting of 11 boys from the sight-saving and Braille classes.

ST. JOHN'S DAY CELEBRATED
BRIDGTON, Me., June 24 (Special).—Oriental Commandery, No. 22, Knights

Templar, of this town, entertained St. Albans Commandery, No. 5, Knights Templar, of Portland on St. John's Day, some 300 guests being present. The village was decorated with flags. The guests arrived at 11 a. m., coming by boat over the Sebago Lake and Sonora River route. They were met by automobile at the boat landing by the entertaining commandery and escorted to the Town Hall where a lunch was served, followed by a parade to Camp Wildwood, on Woods Lake, where dinner was served, and the afternoon spent socially.

GEORGE F. REDMOND
HELD IN CONTEMPTTreasurer of Defunct Concern
Sent Into Close Confinement
by Judge Morton

George F. Redmond, treasurer of the defunct G. F. Redmond & Co., Inc., partial-payment brokers, is today in close confinement in the East Cambridge jail, where he was committed by Judge James M. Morton Jr. for contempt, in the United States District Court yesterday. There he must remain until he turns over \$300,000 in assets to the Redmond company receivers, James S. Lamont, president of the company, is already in jail for contempt.

Judge Morton's order was the most drastic issued in a case of this kind in the federal court in many years and brings to a climax receivership proceedings of unusual vigor. In contrast to a number of similar cases in recent years in which receivers and state's attorneys proceeded with apparent indifference, the Redmond case stands forth clearly as one in which the receivers, J. Weston Allen, Bartholomew A. Brickley and Charles P. Curtis Jr. have gone determinedly ahead to get every penny possible for the creditors.

Receivers Demand Assets
In this case, while important books of the company were destroyed, the receivers declared they had evidence that more than \$300,000 in assets was being concealed. They received no assistance, in fact they even were balked by Messrs. Redmond and Lamont in the bankruptcy court. But they did not let the matter rest there as many a receiver has done before, but repeatedly went into the United States District Court for assistance.

They got it. Judge Morton flatly says he believes the Redmond company was a bucket shop, that he does not believe either Mr. Redmond or Mr. Lamont when they say they cannot produce the assets demanded.

Hence they are in jail, the former's incarceration being the more severe in that he can have none of the privileges accorded Mr. Lamont. Both insist they cannot produce the assets and that if their release is contingent on that, they will be there all their lives. Both have been indicted in federal and state courts and will go to trial July 8 on the federal indictment charging fraudulent use of the mails. Arthur A. Diggins, clerk of the corporation, was included in the contempt proceedings brought by the receivers but the court found no case had been made against him.

Judge Morton's Comment
In making his ruling Judge Morton said:

"As to Diggins, the receiver agrees that no case is made out against him. As to Lamont, there is no necessity to deal with his case at present. As to Redmond, it is my judgment that the whole Redmond business was a bucket shop and nothing else, and that the dealings with Simmons (L. Marvin, Simmons, a New York stock broker), were a mere blind to cover it up.

The way in which the Simmons account was handled does not indicate a real account, any satisfied that a substantial amount of the profits of this concern are now within the control of Mr. Redmond. It is his duty to turn them over to the receivers.

The court made reference to the Simmons account because it was alleged during the hearing that \$270,000 of the \$300,000 sought comprised proceeds of deals on March 4, last, through Simmons, which had never been traced. "Simmons" known also as H. M. Williams and W. J. Nelson, is treated by the receivers as mythical.

VERMONT UNIVERSITY
TO HAVE NEW CHAPEL

BURLINGTON, Vt., June 25 (Special).—Plans are now being drawn for a new chapel for the University of Vermont and it is expected that work will be started on the structure before the end of summer.

McKim, Mead & White of New York are the architects. It will be called the Ira Allen Chapel and the donor is James B. Wilbur of Manchester, who, it is understood, will appropriately endow it. The structure will be of Vermont brick and have a seating capacity of 1000. It will have a pipe organ, bells and clock. The tower will be 179 feet high. From that height, one will have a view unparalleled in the Champlain valley. A single light will be placed at the top of the tower and it will be possible to see this light for 100 miles almost in any direction. It will thus stand out as a guide to the traveler and as an inspiration to all northwestern Vermont.

ATLANTIC REFINING
NEW YORK, June 25.—Banking houses report arrangements under way for Atlantic Refining Company financing to the extent of \$15,000,000 in short-term 6 percent notes. The issue will be sold by competitive bidding.

REMOVAL NOTICE
Gift, Art & Music Shop
Thomas W. Hatch, Pub. Inc.
New Location
ON THIRD FLOOR
Rooms 321-322 Monroe Building
104 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

STATE TO PROHIBIT
GAMBLING AT FAIRSEvidence of Immoral Exhibitions, Too, Will Result in
Loss of Subsidies

Plans for a series of fairs and exhibitions throughout Massachusetts are now being made by the Department of Agriculture, of which Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert is commissioner, and various agricultural societies which are interested in fairs and exhibitions throughout the State. The first of these public agricultural exhibitions will be those at Marshfield, beginning Thursday, Aug. 20 next.

At the last session of the Legislature, John W. Haigis of Greenfield, representing the Franklin and Hampshire district, tried to have an act passed to which the Department of Agriculture, of which Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert is commissioner, and various agricultural societies which are interested in fairs and exhibitions throughout the State. The first of these public agricultural exhibitions will be those at Marshfield, beginning Thursday, Aug. 20 next.

The power to award the concessions sought for at the various fairs and exhibitions so that there would be uniform regulations governing the operation of these activities and some fixed and responsible organization which should pass upon what is permissible and what is undesirable at these enterprises. The legislation failed to pass despite the fact that Senator Haigis is the president of the Massachusetts Agricultural Fairs Association.

Commissioners of the Department of Public Safety said today that the department will insist that only lawful and proper concessions shall be allowed the privilege of the fairs and exhibitions, and he added that concessions which may be permitted as lawful by some local authorities, if the state department is of contrary opinion, shall not be allowed to do business. He expressly stated that among these concessions which will be prohibited by the department, no matter what the action of local authorities, will be anything in the way of gambling or in the slightest degree immoral.

Leslie R. Smith, director of the division of reclamation, soil and fairs, will see to it also that only moral exhibitions are to be permitted and that any fair organization allowed in exhibitions within the scope defined by the department will be deprived of its share of the state appropriation for fairs next year.

The Commonwealth sets aside \$28,000 each year to be expended as prizes to be distributed for agricultural exhibits at the different fairs. The prize money is paid to the winners direct by James Jackson, Treasurer and Receiver-General of the Commonwealth.

The only real state exhibition is that which is given each year in the Massachusetts building of the Eastern State Exhibition at Springfield, where the entire building is devoted to the exhibit of state agricultural products.

CARMEN ACCEPT NEW
PLAN UNDER PROTEST

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 24 (Special).—Employees of the Springfield Street Railway Company will accept under protest the new schedules calling for rearrangement of runs with additional one-man cars, it was decided at meetings of the carmen last night and this morning. Union leaders say that while some of the provisions violate the contract to demand that they will take their runs and carry their complaints to the board.

They announce that the regulations of the public utilities commission, regarding one-man cars from being started until all fares have been collected and change made will be strictly observed. Thirty-five more carmen contracts were introduced, making the total 87. Officials of the company say that 10-cent fares, with three-tickets for a quarter, are definitely decided and a petition will be filed with the state commission within a week.

CHAMBER PRAISED
FOR VETERANS' AID

What Boston employers are doing, through the Chamber of Commerce, to aid employment for rehabilitated veterans of the World War is being used by the United States Veterans' Bureau as a standard to measure what employers in other parts of the United States are doing for the veterans.

This became known today when the Boston Chamber received from Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the bureau, a letter thanking the chamber members, and particularly James E. McConnell, chairman of the chamber's committee on employment of rehabilitated veterans, for their co-operation. General Hines wrote that his personal attention had been called to the active work being directed in Boston by Mr. McConnell, and the success Mr. McConnell had in furthering favorable public sentiment toward the employment of rehabilitated veterans.

"PUBLIC SERVICE"
LECTURES TO OPEN
A series of lectures to deal with the question of "public service" will be opened by the Massachusetts Council on

Xcem
is a household cleaner of distinction, excellent for use with heavy fabrics.
12 ounce sample sent on receipt of 15c in stamps.
We manufacture Industrial Cleaners for every purpose.
Magnuson Products Corp.
410 Third Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

LEA & PERRINS'
SAUCE
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

If you don't see it on the table—ask for it!

48,000 NEW NAMES
IN TELEPHONE LISTDirectory Also Records Nearly
60,000 Changed Numbers

More than 140,000 changes in listings have been made in the new Boston telephone directory, which will be delivered next week. Nearly 60,000 numbers have been changed, more than 48,000 new names have been added and at least 32,000 listings have been removed.

With the delivery of the new directory, the Somerville central office name will be changed to Somerset. The name of the Prospect office will not be changed. Whenever a second central office is established in any city or town, the name of the municipality, if used for the first office, is always discontinued in order that neither office, to the exclusion of the other, shall bear the municipal name.

Such action was taken when Cambridge became University and Brookline was changed to Regent.

During the next six months a new

central office, to be called Stadium, will be established to serve a portion of the present Brighton area; and another, to be named Capitol, will be established to serve a portion of the present Haymarket area. Ultimately both Stadium and Capitol will be machine-switching central offices.

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NO MORE MOTHS
Century anti-moth container hangs in closet. Protects all clothing from moth destruction. No cold storage. No air-tight. No clinging odor. Satisfaction or money back. By mail, \$2.00 prepaid to all parts of the world. Write to J. C. Devenshire St., Boston, Mass. Main 6944.

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Our Only Place of Business

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48,000 NEW NAMES
IN TELEPHONE LISTDirectory Also Records Nearly
60,000 Changed Numbers

More than 140,000 changes in listings have been made in the new Boston telephone directory, which will be delivered next week. Nearly 60,000 numbers have been changed, more than 48,000 new names have been added and at least 32,000 listings have been removed.

With the delivery of the new directory, the Somerville central office name will be changed to Somerset. The name of the Prospect office will not be changed. Whenever a second central office is established in any city or town, the name of the municipality, if used for the first office, is always discontinued in order that neither office, to the exclusion of the other, shall bear the municipal name.

Such action was taken when Cambridge became University and Brookline was changed to Regent.

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BALTIMORE SHOE
WORKERS IN UNION

HAVERHILL, Mass., June 25 (Special).—Officials of the Shoe Workers Protective Union yesterday announced that the workers in the Baltimore, Md. shoe factories have been organized as a local in the protective organization.

There are about 500 members of the Baltimore organization, which takes in all crafts in the shoe industry and is organized as a mixed local.

The addition of these workers brings the total membership of the Protective Union up to 30,000. Previously the Baltimore workers were unorganized. Organizers have been working in Baltimore for some time past. It is stated and the work is to be extended to all shoe centers throughout the country.

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PARK SQUARE BUILDING COMPANY
Park Square Building Company, Boston, has increased authorized capital from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 by the issue of \$500,000 of 6 per cent preferred stock. The new stock is to be issued for services in procuring a loan of \$500,000 and cancellation of \$1,000,000 bonds of the corporation.

VERMONT UNIVERSITY
TO HAVE NEW CHAPEL
BURLINGTON, Vt., June 25 (Special).—Plans are now being drawn for a new chapel for the University of Vermont and it is expected that work will be started on the structure before the end of summer.

McKim, Mead & White of New York are the architects. It will be called the Ira Allen Chapel and the donor is James B. Wilbur of Manchester, who, it is understood, will appropriately endow it. The structure will be of Vermont brick and have a seating capacity of 1000. It will have a pipe organ, bells and clock. The tower will be 179 feet high. From that height, one will have a view unparalleled in the Champlain valley. A single light will be placed at the top of the tower and it will be possible to see this light for 100 miles almost in any direction. It will thus stand out as a guide to the traveler and as an inspiration to all northwestern Vermont.

ATLANTIC REFINING
NEW YORK, June 25.—Banking houses report arrangements under way for Atlantic Refining Company financing to the extent of \$15,000,000 in short-term 6 percent notes. The issue will be sold by competitive bidding.

REMOVAL NOTICE
Gift, Art & Music Shop
Thomas W. Hatch, Pub. Inc.
New Location
ON THIRD FLOOR
Rooms 321-322 Monroe Building
104 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

ST. JOHN'S DAY CELEBRATED
BRIDGTON, Me., June 24 (Special).—Oriental Commandery, No. 22, Knights

Templar, of this town, entertained St. Albans Commandery, No. 5, Knights Templar, of Portland on St. John's Day, some 300 guests being present. The village was decorated with flags. The guests arrived at 11 a. m., coming by boat over the Sebago Lake and Sonora River route. They were met by automobile at the boat landing by the entertaining commandery and escorted to the Town Hall where a lunch was served, followed by a parade to Camp Wildwood, on Woods Lake, where dinner was served, and the afternoon spent socially.

GEORGE F. REDMOND
HELD IN CONTEMPT
Treasurer of Defunct Concern
Sent Into Close Confinement
by Judge Morton

George F. Redmond, treasurer of the defunct G. F. Redmond & Co., Inc., partial-payment brokers, is today in close confinement in the East Cambridge jail, where he was committed by Judge James M. Morton Jr. for contempt, in the United States District Court yesterday. There he must remain until he turns over \$300,000 in assets to the Redmond company receivers, James S. Lamont, president of the company, is already in jail for contempt.

Judge Morton's order was the most drastic issued in a case of this kind in the federal court in many years and brings to a climax receivership proceedings of unusual vigor. In contrast to a number of similar cases in recent years in which receivers and state's attorneys proceeded with apparent indifference, the Redmond case stands forth clearly as one in which the receivers, J. Weston Allen, Bartholomew A. Brickley and Charles P. Curtis Jr. have gone determinedly ahead to get every penny possible for the creditors.

In this case, while important books of the company were destroyed, the receivers declared they had evidence that more than \$300,000 in assets was being concealed. They received no assistance, in fact they even were balked by Messrs. Redmond and Lamont in the bankruptcy court. But they did not let the matter rest there as many a receiver has done before, but repeatedly went into the United States District Court for assistance.

They got it. Judge Morton flatly says he believes the Redmond company was a bucket shop, that he does not believe either Mr. Redmond or Mr. Lamont when they say they cannot produce the assets demanded.

8-HOUR DAY DIVIDES
LABOR CONFERENCE

Labor Minister Praises Its Effect
in France—Reich Delegate
Says Harder Work Is Needed

GENEVA, June 25.—The International Labor Conference yesterday commenced what was probably the most important discussion of the session. This had reference to the eight-hour day, which is described in the directors' report as the "touchstone" by which the work of the organization must be judged.

The debate was opened by Cornille Mertens, a Belgian workers' delegate who, calling for the application of the Washington convention, said that so long as the reparations question remained unsettled economic reconstruction in Europe would be impossible. The workers were waiting for an early solution of this problem. The report stated, said Mr. Mertens, that the German workers' delegate, while affirming attachment to the eight-hour day, said his Government considered it absolutely necessary to prolong the working day in order to pay reparations. The workers would not accept this. If it were permitted other countries would find it absolutely necessary also.

French View Explained

Leon Jouhaux of France, speaking on the same lines, proposed a resolution which will go to the committee before coming actually before the conference, requesting the governing body to consider "in what way the attention of the Reparations Commission could be called to the international social consequences of the realization of the program adopted by it."

Justin Godan, the new French Minister of Labor, who arrived during the week end, explained the views and intentions of the French Government. The eight-hour day was introduced in France in 1919 and had given excellent results. It had improved family life and had valuable results in regard to social relations. The worker's gardens had increased 45 per cent. Alcoholism was decreasing. The French Government desired prompt ratification of the Washington convention.

Germans for Longer Day

The German Government representative said that Germany had to fulfill certain conditions and could only do so by increasing its production. There was considerable lack of capital in Germany, and the belief of competent observers was that the present organization alone could not meet the case. There were cases in which longer hours meant increased output, though many trades still had the eight-hour day. New arrangements regarding the working hours would be made when economic conditions improved. The committee on the utilization of the workers' leisure has decided on a draft recommendation to be submitted to the conference, to insist on the necessity of housing and transport policy, and of organizing the fight against alcoholism, games of chance and other social evils.

MILITARY DOCUMENT
PUBLICATION ROUSES
GREEK RESENTMENT

By Special Cable

ATHENS, June 25.—Owing to the publication of military documents relating to the disaster in Asia Minor, an agitation has been begun with a view to fixing the responsibility. For months the Government hindered the report's publication, fearing that it might provoke disturbances but many ascribed this attitude to a supposition that the list of those responsible consisted of men actually having a leading hand in state affairs.

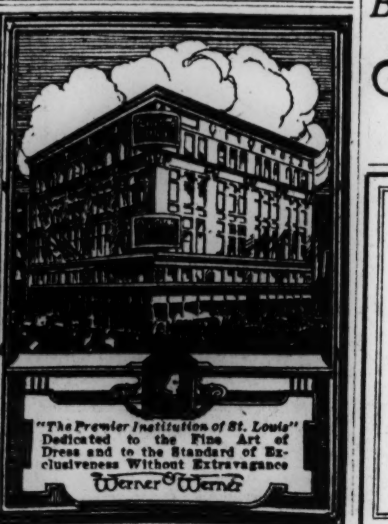
A full report appeared on Monday without the Government's consent, which called for strict investigations to establish how the document found its way into publication. General Mazarakis, president of the investigation commission, was incarcerated for having made injurious statements against the War Minister, likewise Generals Tricoupi and Vischopoulos for publishing documents without the consent of the authorities. Many officers requested permission of the committee to witness the proceedings in order fully to bring the matter to the public knowledge; others expressed their intention to resign.

The Government sees itself obliged to publish all the available documents relating to the matter. The Opposition is exploiting the situation by attacks on the Government, and demands its withdrawal.

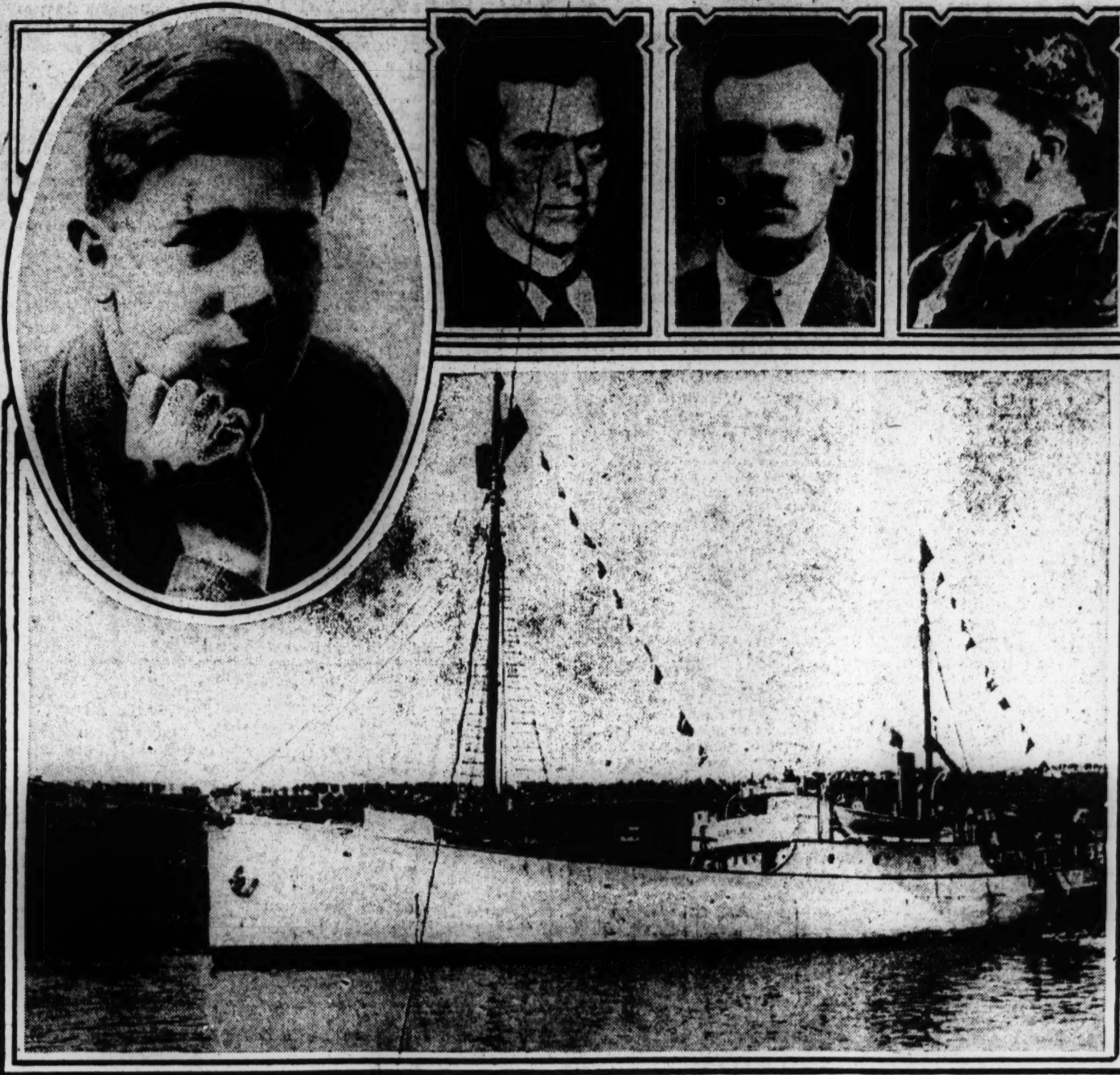
32 PADLOCK SUITS
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LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 25 (Special).—Thirty-two additional "padlock" suits were filed Saturday against drink stands, in United States District Court by W. Sherman Ball, United States attorney. Sixty other such actions have been instituted in the last six weeks and upward of 50 cases are yet to be filed, it was said.

Several places which have figured notoriously in police and political activities in former years were objects of the injunction suits.



English University Expedition to the Polar Regions



Upper, Left to Right: George Binney, Leader of the Oxford University Arctic Expedition; Col. J. E. Tennant, Late of the Scots Guards, Who Will Lead the Sledging Party; J. Osborn Groves, Pilot of the Seaplane; Maj. Sir Ian Colquhoun, Late of the Scots Guards and a Member of the Expedition. Lower: The Polar Bear, the Chief Ship of the Expedition. In the Mess Room is a Silver Shield, Bearing a Message of Good Will, Presented by the Prince of Wales.

RODEO ORGANIZERS
BROUGHT TO COURT

British S. P. C. A. Charges
Cruelty in Steer-Roping Con-
tests—Case Adjourned

LONDON, June 25.—The hearing commenced in a crowded court at Westminster before a bench of local magistrates today of the case where summonses have been granted to the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals which charges cruelty against Charles Cochran, organizer of the Wembley rodeo steer-roping contests, "Tex" Austin, who directed the same, and also against five cowboys.

Sir Henry Curtis Bennett, opening the case for the prosecution, asserted the steers are "captive animals" within the meaning of the Protection for Animals Act of 1911, which prohibits hunting or coursing the same. The prosecution, said Sir Henry, does not intimate that the cowboys are anything else than skilled men running considerable risks in the performances. They say, however, that a cowboy does it of his own volition and for payment. The steer, on the other hand, is brought in irrespective of its own volition. It is brought in, not once but again upon subsequent days, and is liable to be injured. It is brought in for no necessary purpose but to make money for the promoters and to give enjoyment to the public and not because, as on the ranch, it is necessary to enable it to be branded or slaughtered. He went on to describe the performances in support of his case that the animals are unnecessarily exposed and produced a number of witnesses who were afterwards cross-examined by Sir Edward Marshall Hall for the defense. The hearings were adjourned to next Monday.

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OXFORD UNIVERSITY EXPEDITION
SAILS FOR NORTHERN LATITUDES

British Arctic Exploration Party Leaves Newcastle for
Spitzbergen and the Franz Josef Archipelago

LONDON, June 25.—A British Arctic expedition sailed yesterday from Newcastle, led by George Binney, leader of last year's Oxford expedition and the secretary of the Oxford University Spitzbergen expedition to the year before. The party sailed on two ships, the 300-ton Norwegian whaler, Polar Bjorn of Tromsø, and a small sealing sloop. A seaplane for reconnaissance work was also carried. The primary object of the expedition is the exploration of North Eastland, a large island forming a substantial portion of the Spitzbergen group, which have never been fully surveyed. It is hoped to carry out the work with three sledging parties and the seaplane. The seaplane has a specially constructed cabin and will carry five weeks' provisions, a sledge and a collapsible boat. Should ice conditions permit, an attempt will also be made to explore Franz Josef Archipelago where practically no work has ever been attempted.

Mr. Binney hopes to beat the "farthest north" record for sailing navigable waters (approximately latitude 81.40). The expedition has the assistance of the Air Ministry and the Royal Geographical Society.

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IRELAND TO MAINTAIN
ENVOY IN AMERICA

LONDON, June 24.—Great Britain has assented to the proposal of the Irish Free State to send a separate representative to Washington. It was announced in the House of Commons today by J. H. Thomas, the Colonial Secretary. The question whether such representative would have an independent position at Washington was being discussed with a minister of the Free State who was in London. Mr. Thomas said:

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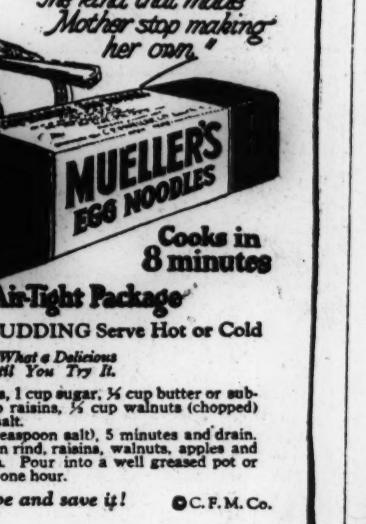
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GREAT ART FINDS IN RUSSIA
REPORTED BY BRITISH VISITOR

Sir Martin Conway Says Ancient Paintings Are Coming to
Light—Crown Jewels Are "Intact"

By Cable from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, June 24.—Discoveries called "astounding" have been made in the realm of art in Russia during the last few years, according to Sir Martin Conway, Member of Parliament and famous author-traveler, who gave an exclusive interview to the representative of The Christian Science Monitor on the subject of his recent visit to Moscow and Petrograd to investigate at first hand the condition of Russian art treasures.

Sir Martin said he found almost all the stories of vandalism and acts of wanton damage done during the revolution to be untrue. The art collections had not only been preserved, he said, but were greatly extended. Even the famous Romanoff crown jewels, which have been reported sold, were intact. Sir Martin saw them himself, he said, even held in his hand the famous scepter with the Orloff diamond, Catherine II's crown and many other well-known treasures.

Whereas there used to be 50 museums in the whole of Russia, Sir Martin declared there are now 250, and the number is being constantly added to. Every village wants its museum, and those already in existence are thronged daily with interested crowds of sightseers, he declared. Articles of antiquity or of artistic value, including buildings, are controlled by A. V. Lunacharsky, the commissar for education, who has under him an extremely skillful staff of craftsmen, Sir Martin said. At present much time is being spent on sorting, classifying and cleaning the numerous treasures obtained from the churches during the confiscation of church property at the time of the great famine in 1921.

Some of the ikons—sacred pictures—were turning out to be extremely ancient paintings on which exceedingly old daubs had been superimposed at later dates. With carelessness and patience which he could not sufficiently praise, successive layers of paint were being removed and the originals revealed. In many cases these originals were found to belong to the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries, and some even dated back to Byzantine times.

Sir Martin said he saw one fourteenth century picture covered by no less than seven layers, which had

been removed in strips to illustrate how additions had been made. He was glad to say that there was a law that no ancient treasure thus uncovered might in any way be retouched, so that it was possible to see exactly what the originals looked like.

Equally good work was being done with the ancient buildings, Sir Martin declared. Thus the three cathedrals in the Kremlin, Moscow, all had been temporarily closed and were now in the cleaners' hands. So far as he could gather, he added, they were about the only churches in Russia which were closed.

Ten Miles of Galleries.—In these three cathedrals, of which interiors had been covered with thick layers of inferior paint, ancient mural paintings of extraordinary beauty were being discovered, vastly superior to anything which had been added afterward.

Sir Martin Conway also saw in Moscow priceless pieces of English Jacobean and Stuart silver, finer than anything of the kind he had ever seen in England, as well as an excellent collection of German Renaissance plate.

In Petrograd he found the Winter Palace had been turned into a museum as an extension of the famous "Hermitage" Gallery. Between them the two buildings possessed nearly 10 miles of galleries. All the Greek and Scythian ornaments for which this museum is famous were still safe and sound, he concluded, and the staff in charge was practically the same as before the war.

MANITOBA SELLS ELEVATORS
WINNIPEG, Man., June 19 (Special Correspondence).—The provincial Government has decided to give up operation of its system of 122 grain elevators, and has made arrangements to sell 43 to the United Grain Growers, Ltd., and lease the remaining 79 to the same company for three years. The Government has not yet announced the sale price of the 43 elevators, but it is understood to be in excess of \$250,000. The appraisal value of the entire system was approximately \$250,000.

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BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

A Poet Ahead of His Time

Poems of
Charles Cotton
1630-1687

Edited by John
Berenson
New York: Macmillan
Company, \$2.50.

Although it has become a truism of modern literary criticism to lament the neglect into which Charles Cotton has fallen, the brilliant and versatile genius of Charles Cotton, friend and collaborator of Isaac Walton, the blame is not to be laid altogether at the door of the reader of English verse. Except for a small privately printed volume of selections ("Lyrical Poems"), edited by Mr. J. R. Tait, in 1903, there is no modern edition of the works of the poet admired by Lamb, Wordsworth, Coleridge, and, more recently, James Russell Lowell. Happily, however, the want of a complete critical edition of Cotton's poems has now, in part at least, been met by the appearance of an edition by John Berenson. Cotton's verse covers a wide range of themes, and includes translations, burlesques, epistles, satires, and poems on love and nature, gracefully turned in exceedingly direct and straightforward language. It is in his poems of nature that Cotton appears as far in advance of his time, and we who are accustomed to associate poetry depicting the turbulent clash of the elements with the Romantic poets and their immediate precursors of the later eighteenth century will find much satisfaction, if not sublimity, in such poems as the ode to "Winter" (p. 59), "The Tempest" (p. 68), and "The Storm" (p. 83).

Old England and Overseas Trade

The eighteenth century in England was, among other things, a period of overseas expansion. Resultantly, commodities that had hitherto been unknown, or almost unknown, to the English people were imported and widely distributed. Buying and selling took on new methods and a new importance. The use of the articles bought and sold modified habits. Investment and speculation in the securities of the trading companies made and lost fortunes. Business, as we now understand the term, found itself and became important in the life of humanity. Society, in the generic sense of the word, was influenced in a thousand and one ways by the miscellaneous cargo-traffic of the sea.

"Without cessation," as says the preface to Professor Botsford's book, "new commodities, new ideas, and new opportunities for making wealth—all made possible by the vastness of world empire—were transforming the daily life and the thoughts and actions of millions of Englishmen. Here, the blending of the time-old hereditary with a new environment produced a new type of individual. Liberated from the trammels of class convention he was a self-made man; freed from the bonds of insularity he became a cosmopolitan, a man of the world. In the new freedom which accompanied broadening trade relations one sees a blending of coarseness and refinement, of extravagance and moderation, of selfishness and philanthropy: in short a chaotic state which seems to parallel closely the modern age. Experience acquired in the hard school of business was applied to the problems of political and social life, and one may see at the close of the century the emergence of ideals and of characteristics which we are pleased to term generally, 'Anglo-Saxon'."

So we learn, for example, that it was in this eighteenth century, by influence from the Orient, that many an Englishman first began taking a daily cold bath. Professor Botsford hit upon a new and interesting line of approach for a study of the eighteenth century, and has pursued it with an assiduity revealed by a bibliography that runs from page 348 to page 371.

England by the end of the preceding century possessed an embryonic colonial and commercial empire. She had trading posts in Africa and India, a beginning of commerce in the West Indies, colonial possessions along the Atlantic coast of North America from Maine to Florida, and two chartered companies, the East India and the Hudson's Bay, which were in sound and growing condition.

With the coming in of the eighteenth century began commercial and colonial expansion, the increasing use of overseas products and a vast influx and diversification of wealth. One individual (of proper ability that way) might go out from England to the colonies poor, and come back after a reasonable period rich; go out to India a clerk and come back a nabob; or he might stay at home and, beginning with a barrel of sugar, become what the citi-

too, the poet has far from yielded entirely to seventeenth century formalism. Cotton is famous as the author of the "Virgil Travestie," a humorous though coarse burlesque; this Berenson does not print, but in his collection he does include a considerable number of burlesques and satires which give us a taste of the poet's skill as a humorist, notably, "A Voyage to Ireland in Burlesque" (p. 293).

While Mr. Berenson has made Cotton's work available in an accessible and pleasing form, his edition is unfortunately in many respects unsatisfactory. Through exigencies of space he has been obliged to make certain omissions, including "The Battle of Yvy," and numerous translations. While of necessity basing his text upon that of the posthumous (1859) "Poems on Several Occasions," the editor has rearranged the poems according to subject matter and modernized the text to a certain extent. That he should not, under these circumstances, have given full cross-references to his basic text is regrettable. Finally the notes, though interesting and illuminating, are too few, and proper indexes and bibliographical data are quite lacking.

On the other hand, the introductory biographical essay (p. 7 ff.) is a positive and substantial contribution to our knowledge of the life of the poet, and while one must regret that editor and publisher did not take the occasion to issue a really complete scholarly and definitive work, it is a pleasure to find the poems of the "hearty, cheerful Mr. Cotton" once more before us.

F. P. MAGOUN JR.

A Book to Buy This Week

11 Norton Amundson, *For George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly*. (Boni & Liveright, \$2.)
12 You Want First-hand Lincolniana: *Intimate Character Sketches of the President*. (Lippincott, \$2.)
13 If You're Looking for a Good Novel: *The Red Beacon*, by Concha Espina. Translated from the Spanish by Frances Douglas. (Appleton, \$2.)

sens of a great modern democracy like to call a "sugar king."

Books Received

Inclusion of a book in this list does not necessarily indicate that it has the endorsement of *The Christian Science Monitor*.

Marriage for Two, by Gladys Knight. New York: Boni & Liveright, \$1.75.
Proud Flesh, by Lawrence Sanders. New York: Boni & Liveright, \$2.
Beggar on Horseback, by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly. New York: Boni & Liveright, \$2.
The Singing Season, by Isabel Paterson. New York: Boni & Liveright, \$2.
A Historical Survey of Jewish Philanthropy, by Ephraim Frisch. New York: The Macmillan Company, \$1.75.
An Arresting Voice, by Octavia Winther Boylan. Baltimore: The Norman Remington Company.
Anglo-American Relations During the Spanish-American War, by Bertha Ann Reuter. New York: The Macmillan Company, \$1.75.
Through Central France to the Pyrenees, by Maude Speed. London and New York: Longmans, Green & Co., \$3.50.
The Genesis of Israel, by Carleton Noyes. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company, \$5.
Random Rhythms, by Rodney Blake. New York: Publishers Press Publishing Company.
Fundamentals of House Wiring, by George A. Willoughby. Peoria, Ill.: The Manual Arts Press, \$1.
The Story of Canned Foods, by James

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H. Collins. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co., \$2.50.
Et Cetera, edited by Charles Vincent Starrick. Chicago: Pascal Covici, \$7.50. (Limited edition.)

The Places of English Literature, by Alice Townsend Bidwell and Isabelle Denison Rosenstiel. Boston: The Stratford Company, \$2.
Woodland Creatures, by Frances Pitt. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co., \$6.
Wordsworth's "Prelude," by The Rt. Hon. Viscount Grey of Fallodon, K. G. New York: Oxford University Press, American branch, 70c.

Contemporary Criticisms of Dr. Samuel Johnson, collected and edited by John Ker-Spittal. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co.

Belknap, by Henry Bowen Lemly. Boston: The Stratford Company, \$4.
Popular Fallacies, by A. C. E. Ackerman. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Company, \$3.

The Practical Book of Outdoor Flowers, by Richardson Wright. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Company, \$1.50.
Summer Ghosts and Winter Topics, by Felix E. Schelling. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Company, \$2.

Pacific Tales, by Louis Becke. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Company.
The Book of Everyday Herosim, by John T. Paris. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Company, \$1.75.

Prisons and Common Sense, by Thomas Mott Osborne. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Company, \$1.25.
Moving Pictures, by Frederick A. Talbot. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Company, \$2.50.

Intimate Character Sketches of Abraham Lincoln, by Henry B. Hankin. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Company, \$3.

A Mysterious Foe of the Bolsheviks

The White Devil of the Black Sea

By Lewis Stanton
New York: Macmillan Company, \$2.50.

By all rights the day of the gentleman adventurer is long past. But here Mr. Paley, who is to be remembered as collaborator for Ossendowski, bobs up with his thrilling chronicle of the doings of the "White Devil," in and out of Soviet Russia, in our own times. It pales all adventure stories, it makes the ordinary historical novel seem like child's play, and yet, so says Mr. Paley, it is all true, save that the actual name of the "White Devil" is never disclosed.

The tale begins in Orenburg, in the Cossack country, where the "White Devil" was appointed commander of a cavalry detachment, which in the course of extraordinary police duty, had some tremendous adventures in the town. When the Bolshevik took Orenburg, as they presently did, the "White Devil" and his wife, disguised as peasants, fled across the steppes in sleighs.

A reward was offered for his arrest, and pursuers were constantly at his heels. At times, he even had the dubious pleasure of being in his assumed character of peasant, impressed into service to hunt himself. At length, after stirring adventures, the pair reached Moscow and their relatives. And here at once began a new set of exciting happenings.

By a strange series of circumstances, the "White Devil" became chauffeur to the very Bolshevik government that was still seeking him. In time he operated a garage with several brother officers and perfected a daring plot to strike at the very head of the Soviets. A premature counter-revolution ruined this under-

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taking, and presently he found himself hard pressed by his pursuers once more. Now he escaped to the Crimea, forging passports, leaping on moving trains, escaping time and again from the Bolsheviks by the merest margin. Nor did he rest when he reached the Crimea. He once more had the upper hand of his enemies, and organized a "White" force of his own for the protection of the Port of Yalta. Here he was given the sobriquet of the "White Devil" by the Reds, who had ample cause to fear him. He got guns from the British, he requisitioned his own navy, he trained officers' battalions for service at the front, and when the evacuation of the Black Sea regions was complete, he was the last to leave. Today, so says Mr. Paley, he does carpentry work in Paris; truly a peaceful ending to a stirring career.

G. M. H.



Woodcut by Gordon Craig. Reproduced from the cover of the April Issue of *The Mask*, an illustrated journal of the Art of the Theater. Published in Florence, Italy.

A Critical Study of Andreyev

Leonid Andreyev. A Critical Study
By Alexander Kaun
New York: Macmillan Company, \$3.50.

Professor Kaun's book has been accredited as a thesis for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy by the University of California, in which he presides over the Slavic languages. Surely enough, it is a fat tome, rich with all the apparatus that is wont to cumber the doctoral thesis. Yet there the unwelcome resemblance ends. For Dr. Kaun, aided by the Russian's wife, has made of his subject a living creature. He has set Andreyev not only against his native background of Russian life and letters, but against that vaster background which includes our common humanity. More, he has made no infallible hero out of him; he has rendered his essential greatness all the more appealing for its simple, and at times humble, humanness.

Andreyev, it appears, was a voice crying in the wilderness of Russian contradiction. He cried amidst the "chaotic jumble of ideas and atti-

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ludes," as one who was, literally, "above the battle." His was not, however, the "voice of one who dwells in a stained-glass tower, but of one who, while remaining with both feet on earth and intensely living . . . stood outside parties and movements. A voice which would not be drowned in popular outbursts and blinding passions, but would ring clearly and constantly a note of interrogation, a why and wherefore." Andreyev, then, belonged not to the answers, but to the questions. Of him we are not to expect definite answers, because he lacks "a fixed, philosophic system. He is never at ease in Zion."

In this unalloyed restlessness, indeed, lies the burdensome quality of Andreyev's art. This, as Dr. Kaun admits from the outset, "suffers from too much earnestness, from lack of the evenly artistic." His works are not evenly artistic. He often succumbs to words, and heaps up adjective and simile . . . to the point of dizziness. . . . He sorely lacks the subtlety of Chekhov's mediumism. . . .

Wherein, then, lies the secret of Andreyev's undoubted attractiveness? In that very self-immersion which keeps him from attaining to the finest art—in his intense preoccupation with the daily and the eternal problems that beset us.

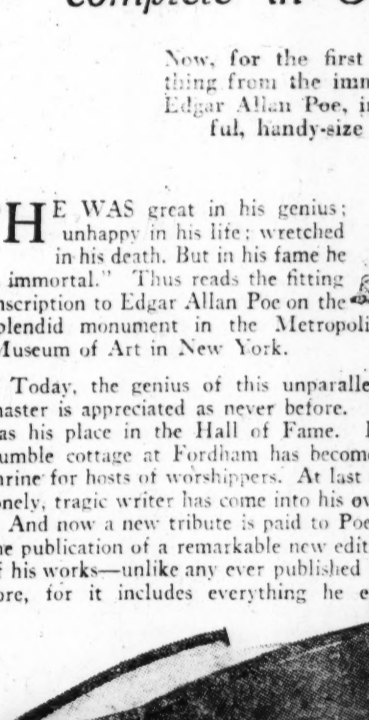
Some Jottings Literary

THIS is the year of prizes. Not only inventors of slogans for soaps and misnomers for magazines, but authors of short stories, novels and poems are menaced by sudden wealth. Close on the heels of the announcement that Alice Brown has won the first prize of \$1250 in Harper's short story contest comes the information (also from Harper's) that Ruth Cross' "The Golden Cocker" has won the D. A. Frank prize of \$500 for the best novel written by a student or former student of the University of Texas.

Robert Hillier is the winner of the first \$100 quarterly prize offered by the Stratford Monthly for the best poem published in that magazine in the last three months. The poem thus distinguished was "The Halt in the Garden," which appeared in the May number. Mr. Hillier is an instructor at Harvard. As an undergraduate he was an editor of the Monthly and the Advocate, and won the Garrison prize for poetry. He is president of the New England Poetry Club and a member of the Boston Authors' Club and of the Poets, New York.

Andreyev, it appears, was a voice crying in the wilderness of Russian contradiction. He cried amidst the "chaotic jumble of ideas and atti-

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Tales of Two Cities

A New Tale of Two Cities

By James Milne
New York: Macmillan Company, \$2.50.

The "two cities," of course, are Paris and London, and the tales are true tales of the great war: "first hand chronicles," so Mr. Milne himself describes them, "of what a writing-man saw who stirred around, in London and Paris, in England and in France, sometimes with singular opportunities for seeing as well as hearing what was going on."

It would be interesting to know whether there be a public demand for such a book. Mr. Milne is familiar with the cry: "Oh, we don't want a book with the war in it!" but he thinks there are exceptions to the rule and he hopes that his little book of essays and sketches may be among them. Perhaps it will be—probably it will be. As one turns over the friendly, companionable pages, one lights continually upon memories and reflections and stories and bits of humorous dialogue which cannot fail, one imagines, to please and amuse the special audience whom Dr. Milne is addressing. And it is a large audience, for it comprises all those tens of thousands of patriotic men and women to whom the war, while it lapped and lapped, was not a distant thing, but a thing which was part of their lives.

Needless to say, Mr. Milne does not dwell upon the tragic side of things. His sketches, written during the war for English newspapers and periodicals, are indeed, all conceived in the mood of Mark Tapley. He sees the silver lining of even the darkest cloud. Among the most attractive pages in the book are those which tell of war-time Paris. Here is a very typical passage which will be read with pleasure by all friends of France:

It is a woman's Paris very largely, this Paris of the Great War. She is its chief support and salvation, and no other capital city in the world could have found in its women so wonderful a support and salvation. Formerly the Parisienne adored Paris, sitting on the front seat as it were, although, indeed, she has always been serious and a worker. Now she sits on the box seat and drives, and, doing this, she still retains the art of adorning Paris. She has to fill the places

of men who are fighting . . . she is probably in blouse and vest, and flows over her shoulders, but that art, so inalienably hers, of putting on the right frock in the right way, remains with her. She dresses, not deliberately to match Paris of the war-time, but instinctively in the spirit of that Paris, and so she makes a natural and beautiful part of it.

An essay very characteristic of the author, who is one of London's best-informed and most agreeable gossip about books, is that which he entitles "The Soldierly Reader." "A War Spring in Hyde Park," "London Pride at Christmas," "Arms and the Londoner"—these titles of some of the other chapters will suggest sufficiently the contents of Mr. Milne's charming volume.

Due to the activity of the Flemish Party in Belgium, Belgian literature is being more and more sharply divided into two sections, French and Flemish. Belgian writers who never before thought of bringing out their works in France are now doing so, and great French publishing houses are establishing branches in Brussels. The result of this can easily be foreseen: The Flemish writers, spurred on to renewed zeal, new Flemish publications are the order of the day. And on top of it all comes the "History of Printing and Publishing in Belgium," brought out by the "Musée du Livre." It is planned to save this great undertaking completed by 1926. The sections dealing with the Middle Ages will be published this year.

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CAPT. HIBBEN CASE ORDERED REOPENED

New Board of Officers Named to Decide His Fitness to Retain Commission

Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK, June 24.—The Capt. Patton Hibben case, which has been before the War Department for more than a year, has been reopened with the announcement by Gen. Robert L. Bullard, commander of the Second Corps Area, that a wholly new board of reserve officers, headed by Gen. William Barclay Parsons, has been appointed "for the purpose of examining into the fitness of this officer to retain a commission in the Officers' Reserve Corps."

Other members of the new board, which displaces that headed by Col. Philander Betts which has been concerned in the case without any formal decision since last September, include Col. Franklin W. Perry, an engineer in the department of plants and structures of New York City, Maj. Gordon Reel, of the New York Equipment Company, Mayor Thomas L. Hefferan, a lawyer of Providence, R. I., and First Lieut. Frank E. Powers, recording officer.

Col. J. P. Conrad, adjutant at Governor's Island, told a correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor that these officers had agreed to serve on the board. General Parsons refused to confirm his appointment, however, when called up at his home at Atlantic Highlands, and declared, "This is a military matter, and I decline to make any statement whatsoever," while Colonel Perry was similarly reticent, remarking that his appointment was not a matter "of public interest or importance."

A complicating factor in the case is that Captain Hibben has applied for the appointment of a Court of Inquiry, at which he would have full power to summon witnesses and before whose sessions he would be entitled to know the specifications of the charges brought against him. This was refused on June 10, when a letter from Gen. L. S. Chappelle, Adjutant-General of the Army, made known the decision of the Secretary of War that "no legal authority exists for the assembly of a court of inquiry" in the case. On June 14, Captain Hibben presented a brief fully stating his claims as to the legal authority for such a court, decision on which is now pending.

No session of the board is in immediate prospect, as General Parsons left here on a business trip in New England, from which his secretary said he would not return for several weeks.

LINCOLN COUNCIL REFUSES TO SELL GASOLINE TO PUBLIC

LINCOLN, Neb., June 24 (Special).—The City Council today refused to sell gasoline at retail from the municipal station that now supplies publicly-owned vehicles, on the ground that the charter gives no such authority. Councilman Cowgill asked leave to lease the station to a group of citizens. This was referred to the city attorney for an opinion.

Oil dealers asked the council to investigate food and gasoline price margins so that if much competition is begun housewives as well as joyriders may be benefited. Fred G. Johnson, Lieutenant-Governor, gave out a statement saying that Gov. Charles W. Bryan had written him that his presence was not wanted in Lincoln during the Chief Executive's absence, but that as his duties are constitutional and not appointive he is ready to respond to any call for service.

O. S. Spillman, Attorney-General of Nebraska and chairman of the executive committee of the National Attorneys General Association, announces he expects to meet in Chicago soon with representatives of the United States Attorney-General and the Federal Trade Commission. The conference will be over the gasoline price situation in the country.

Mr. Spillman says he has a large amount of evidence that he expects to present and will co-operate with the Government in prosecution of the oil combination. He says the investigation has been hampered by the fact that since the oil trust dissolution suit the big companies never write letters or even use the telephone in making agreements.

"Destroy Huge Excess Profits"

PIERRE, S. D., June 24 (Special).—Gratification that the United States Attorney-General has called a conference of state attorneys-general in Washington on the gasoline question was expressed by William H. McMaster, Governor of South Dakota, whose summary dealing with the issue last summer and again this year forced prices down throughout the middle west. The Governor said: "The public in the distribution of gasoline has been annually plundered of many millions of dollars and it is time the strong arm of the Government was used to destroy huge excess profits in a commodity which has become a daily necessity in the lives of the people. Oil is a natural resource and as such its commercial sale must not be exploited for the benefit of a few."

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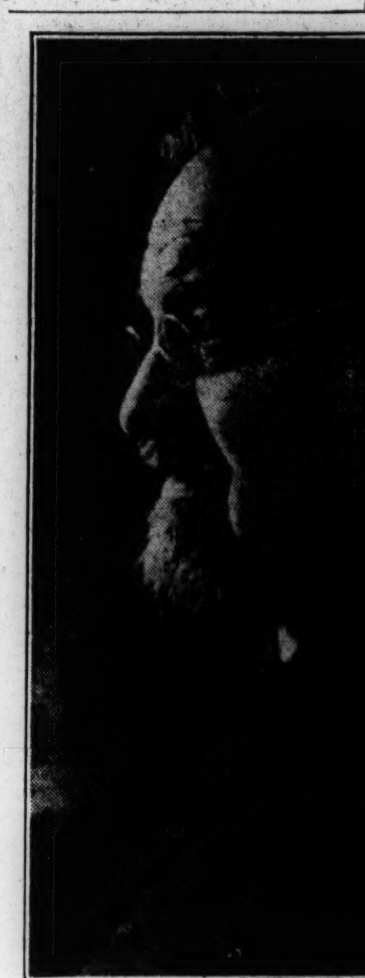
Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK, June 24.—The Silverpine, second of the new motorships to be completed for the Roosevelt Line in England, left on June 20 from Newcastle for New York on the first lap of a voyage around the world. K. K. Roosevelt, president of the company, in making this announcement, said that in her trial trip the Silverpine exceeded 11 knots speed on 74 tons of oil, and that the new vessel had numerous innovations in cargo, gear and freight compartments, as well as in the motor-room.

Great economies in operation costs through the use of motorships are predicted by H. Farquharson Kerr, European manager of the Kerr Steamship Company, which is affiliated with the Roosevelt Line. When its construction program is completed the Roosevelt Line will have a fleet of five motorships, and the Kerr Line will build four or five more ships to add to the joint service.

LIBBON, June 24.—Hundreds of people went to St. Julian's fortress to congratulate the 29 aviation officers imprisoned there after the conflict with the Minister of War, because of the appointment of a new commander of the aviation camp. A petition is to be presented to the President of the Republic asking their release.

OFFICERS RELEASE ASKED

By Special Cable
LIBBON, June 24.—Hundreds of people went to St. Julian's fortress to congratulate the 29 aviation officers imprisoned there after the conflict with the Minister of War, because of the appointment of a new commander of the aviation camp. A petition is to be presented to the President of the Republic asking their release.



Azariah Smith Root of Oberlin College, Who Will Act as Director of the New Correspondence School of Library Training

EARLY MOTOR SHIP HAS FINE RECORD

Selandia Since 1912 Has Covered Over 600,000 Miles Without Serious Drawback

Special from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, June 24.—"The Selandia is an answer to the greater part of the questions arising out of the running of motor-ships," states the Motor-Ship. Since her first trip in 1912 she has a record of 28 completed trips, each of some 22,000 miles, her service being between European ports and the East, and even allowing for all the improvements in modern steam propulsion, no steamship can approach her for efficiency.

When a ship has covered over 600,000 miles without serious difficulty it may be said that the case for motor ships has been proved. The ordinary well as a three-hp. motor anticipated have been made. After 10 years' work a new set of liners were installed; piston-rings and valves have been replaced and cylinder covers repaired when necessary. Certain modifications in the engines have also been made to bring them up to date.

The Selandia bunkers with Borneo, oil for each round trip with 1060 tons, in addition to 13 tons of lubricating oil. The fuel consumption is eight tons a day approximately on a basis of about 2500 h. p., and the consumption works out at 0.292 pounds of oil an h. p. a hour. A coal-fired steamer of the same power would use over 34 tons a day, and more on a long voyage. It must be remembered, too, that a motor ship's fuel consumption drops gradually with age to a minimum figure, at which it stops, whereas a steamer's figure continues to rise. When a crankshaft was broken the ship's engineers were able to repair the damage at sea, continuing to run on one motor. The Selandia carries passengers as well as cargo, having 66 two-berth state-rooms, well as well as a four-berth cabin, and is right up-to-date in every respect. "Owners," says the Motor Ship, "will be ill-advised if they ignore the basic fact that the consumption of fuel on the trial trip of a motor vessel cannot increase, given normal conditions." For European trade only, the further development of the use of motor ships must depend on the trend of oil prices, as they are unable to take advantage of the lower price of liquid fuel at overseas ports.

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The Library Training in Librarianship by Correspondence

By FORREST B. SPAULDING, Registrar

FOR more than 20 years there has been much discussion from time to time in library circles concerning the need of provision for training in library work by correspondence.

The need of adequate training for librarians has long been recognized. Compared to the number seeking library training, few facilities for such training have been offered. The library schools, of which there are about 15 in the United States of the

proposed a plan for financing such a school, provided the librarians could be found who would conduct it. For several years this company has had on its staff, in consulting capacity, a professional librarian. To him was intrusted the organization of the business offices of the school, which now occupy a part of the Gaylord Brothers building at Syracuse, N. Y.

Head and Policies

When Prof. Azariah Smith Root, librarian of the Oberlin College Library, Oberlin, O., accepted the post of director of the new school, the organization proceeded rapidly. Professor Root is well known to the library profession, a past president of the American Library Association, and at one time principal of the Library School of the New York Public Library. Arrangements were made with Oberlin College which would permit of his devoting the necessary time to the direction of the new school and at the same time continuing his duties as librarian of the college library.

Courses Offered

The first instructors to be selected were Miss Martha Wilson, librarian of the Lincoln Library, Springfield, Ill., and C. Seymour Thompson, librarian of the Public Library, Savannah, Ga. The former conducts two parts of a course in school library administration. Mr. Thompson's course is entitled, "The Library Profession: Its Early History, Organization and Activities," and is designed to furnish those already in library work, but who lack the formal training, the same broad outlook and knowledge of the library field as a whole which those who have attended library schools enjoy.

Under the direction of Joseph L. Wheeler, librarian of the Public Library, Youngstown, O., there is in preparation a course consisting of eight parts, on the general subject of public library administration. The various parts of this course will be offered separately, and will with few exceptions be conducted by different instructors, among whom are Miss Zaldie Brown, formerly librarian at Long Beach, Calif., and now editor of the Library Journal, and Miss Edith Guerrier, supervisor of branches of the Boston Public Library; Miss Loleta I. Dawson, librarian of the Wayne County Library, Detroit, Mich.; William F. Yust, librarian of the Public Library, Rochester, N. Y., and John A. Lore, formerly secretary and now assistant librarian of the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Public Library.

Two parts of a course in book selection are being prepared by Miss Helen E. Haines, formerly managing editor of the Library Journal, and now a lecturer and instructor in the Library School of the Los Angeles Public Library. A course in library cataloging is being prepared by Miss Frances Selgwick Wiggins, formerly an instructor at Simmons College.

Courses in work with children and in children's book selection will be offered under the direction of Mrs. Caroline Butnute Walker, formerly supervisor of work with children in the Cleveland Public Library. Other elementary courses to be offered, for which the instructors have been yet selected, are classification and reference work.

Students to Be Selected
The new correspondence school is in no sense a short cut to certain library work. It is designed primarily to provide instruction in library subjects for those already holding library positions who wish to prepare themselves for better work or to train themselves for desired promotions. Among correspondence schools is unusual first, in that it offers no lure of highly paid positions in order to attract students; and second, that it exercises the greatest care in the selection of the students permitted to take its courses.

By such care in the admission of students, a small but select group of mature library workers, ambitious for additional instruction in the field which they have already chosen as their life work, is being built up. The average age of these students, men and women alike, residing in 13 states and Hawaii, is 38 years. All have at least

Association Instructors
Spurred on by a resolution of the American Library Association Committee on Library Training, which in 1922 recommended "properly supervised correspondence courses in certain branches of library work, especially if sponsored by our library schools," the Association of American Library Schools (comprising a membership of 13 of the leading schools) appointed a committee to investigate the subject of correspondence instruction. Serious consideration was given to a plan for a series of correspondence courses, for each course in which one of the member schools was to be responsible.

The greatest obstacle, that of financing, was overcome and plans for the first correspondence school in librarianship started when the firm of Gaylord Brothers, a library supply house, undertook to finance the project.

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a high school education; some, a master's degree. In a recent address on "Training for Library Service," E. H. Anderson, director of the New York Public Library, stated: "There is nothing esoteric about our business; and I for one believe that it is quite practicable to give a profitable elementary course by correspondence." He voices the opinion of many of the leading librarians in the United States.

H. H. ASQUITH TELLS OF LIBERAL ISSUES

Education and Social Security. He Says, Should Be Supported by Liberal Women

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, June 24.—H. H. Asquith, speaking at the sixth council meeting of the Women's National Liberal Federation at Kingsway Hall, London, recently, said that the new Liberal campaign was to be fought mainly on three fundamental issues, the issue of Free Trade, the issue of progressive education, the issue of increased social security, each of which ought to be the active, militant co-operation of Liberal women.

The question of protection had been raised by the Tory Party at the last election and had been repudiated, largely, perhaps decisively, by the weight of the women's vote; but it was a question which, although in abeyance at the moment, loomed heavy on the horizon and might blow up in great clouds at any time.

Clouds, too, threatened to obscure the fundamentals of the education question. Happily, the Tory Party proposed to extend the dole system to unemployed children of between 14 and 16 had been withdrawn, but the fact that it had ever been raised showed the need for the keeping of a strict watch.

The third issue, increased social security, took shape in the co-ordination of all systems of insurance. For the past century the Liberal Party had been the pioneer in social construction; it had cleared away undergrowth and overgrowth, and while other parties had pursued the blind policy of protection on the one hand and Socialism on the other, Liberalism had laid the strong foundation upon which all social construction could be built.

Speaking of the present position of the party, Lady Bonham Carter, in her presidential address, said that, by exchanging a Labor Conservative for a Government, Liberals had put an end to a long political sleep which had ended in a nightmare. Policy regarding the League of Nations, the security of the worker, the question of Free Trade, the question of housing, the equality of opportunity in life was identical in the two parties, and only when Labor broke away over the question of building new cruisers, or failed to develop a constructive remedy for unemployment, or suddenly desired to allow certain people to live rent-free in other people's houses, was a cleavage apparent.

The two Liberal members of Parliament dealt with the question of legislation, especially affecting women and children. Mrs. Wintingham opening the third session of the conference, with a discussion upon the Washington Conventions of 1919, those dealing with the eight-hour day and with maternity regulations, which had not been ratified by Great Britain, and urging the Government to ratify without delay.

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SUNSET STORIES

An Interesting Neighbor

IT SEEMED disappointing that the day after the children got down to Cape Cod they should wake up to find rainy weather. They went out onto the piazza and looked up at the gray sky.

"Oh dear," sighed Sally. "We can't even see the ocean."

"Of course we know it is there all right," said Bobbie, trying to make the best of things. "It's just hidden behind the mist."

They had almost decided to go back indoors and ask Mummy to read them a story when they heard someone rapping on a window pane. They turned to see the face of a little old lady smiling at them through one of the downstairs windows of the house next door. She beckoned to the children to come a little nearer.

"Go and ask your mother," she said. "If you may come in and see some of the queer things I have in my parlor."

Sally and Bob ran off to get permission, which was readily granted as Mummy was particularly busy with the washing of the week. When they returned the front door stood invitingly open.

The first thing the children noticed as they entered the house was a large picture of a ship in full sail.

"Take a good look at it, children," said their new friend, "for nearly all the queer and pretty things I have with the ship's cook was a great friend of mine too and used to make little sugar cookies for me. I am ashamed to tell you," said the little old lady with a twinkle in her eye, "that I once threw his cap into the flour barrel, but he must have been a kind, forgiving man for he still continued to make the cookies for me."

The two children looked at the prim little old lady and found it hard to believe that she had ever played tricks on anyone.

Presently all three went into the room that was called the parlor and the children saw curiosities of all

kinds. Beautiful inlaid cabinets were filled with queer and interesting things collected from many countries. The best part of it was that each treasure seemed to have a little story.

"It must have been jolly to visit so many different places," said Bobbie.

"Yes," was the reply. "But I remember one voyage that lasted so long that I grew tired of seeing nothing but water. Directly we landed I knelt down and kissed the green grass. I was so glad to see it once more."

The children were so entertained that they never noticed the weather had changed completely.

"Go and play on the beach now," said their new friend, drawing attention to the sunshine. "And come to see me again another day."

"Thank you very much," cried both children together as they ran off toward the sea. "We certainly will."

PASADENA 'AD' CLUB INDORSES DRAFT PLAN
PASADENA, Calif., June 24 (Special).—Members of the Pasadena Advertising Club have endorsed the draft plan of the Christian Science Monitor and instructed their delegates to the convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World soon to be held in London to present it to that organization for adoption. In this way, they hope to gain international action on the proposal for minimizing war and ultimately doing away with it entirely.

Four delegates from Pasadena are leaving for the London convention. They are Mrs. Martha Haskell, Miss Emeline Mears, Harry Fitzgerald and Frank H. Guernsey. All are enthusiastic workers for the peace plan and they expect to make its advocacy their chief business before the London convention because they feel that what the whole world needs more than anything else is some dependable guarantee of peace and that this can be obtained most surely by the elimination of profit from war by the conscription of wealth.

DENMARK WANTS MORE EXPORTS
COPENHAGEN, June 14 (Special Correspondence).—Denmark, during 1923, imported from Russia 69,000 tons of sunflower seed cakes, 27,000 tons of linseed cakes and 23,000 tons of rye. The Russian export to Denmark aggregated in value 29,000,000 kroner. On the other hand, Denmark's exports to Russia during the same year only amounted to 500,000 kroner.

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Portland (Ore.) Children Triumph in Gay "Cinderella" Performance

Operetta and Ballet by School Pupils Proves Success From Musical and Civic Endeavor Standpoints

PORTLAND, Ore., June 9 (Special Correspondence).—Both musically, and from the viewpoint of community endeavor, the recent production of "Cinderella" as an operetta and ballet by the school children of this city was a remarkable success.

It is estimated that more than 8000 persons saw the two performances, which were given at the Municipal Auditorium under the direction of the music department of the Portland schools, and under the auspices of the Portland Council, Parent-Teachers' Association.

H. M. Barr, principal of a Portland grade school, wrote the lyrics and dialogues, sympathetically adapting the libretto to music admirably arranged from favorite old operas into a most pleasing whole by William H. Boyer, general supervisor of the music department of the public schools.

Mr. Boyer's written works on music and his many years of teaching have stressed two aims; one, to inculcate a love for and a desire to produce good music; second, to develop in the pupil the ability to read a melody at sight much as he would read a sentence in a newspaper or book. "The old system," said Mr. Boyer, "used to set aside every child who could not carry a tune. Now we keep them all in the group to work on the rhythm and the melody progressions." He added:

Many a child who cannot sing a tune can go to the board and write it, and many of the children who were unable to carry a melody develop ability to control the vocal chords and to become singers. Music approached from the dramatic side lets the children pick up the technique as their interest grows. This fact was proved in the production of "Cinderella." The music supervisors and grade teachers had so completely caught the spirit of this method that the children were able to impart so clearly to the children, that when the 30 schools were brought together in ensemble there was perfect unity in thought and action.

Please do not imagine that shoddy work or faults are excused in execution after there has been sufficient time to master details. But stirring the imagination is the quickest way to make technical details an accepted accessory of an artistic production, deleting the old "do-re-mi" system which stood between the child and music and substituting the fascinating way of swinging out a melody with the whole being in rhythm.

Our children do not sing just from the lips or throat or diaphragm. They sing from the toes to the crown of their heads, with every bit of the body, mind and spirit concentrated on the interpretation of the song. A royal battle takes place every time I attend a conventional music teachers' clefts, staffs, keys and "do-re-mi." We should allow the child to read music without knowing its structure.

News of Freemasonry

Eastern Hemisphere

By DUDLEY WRIGHT

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, June 15. TWICE within a few days recently have brethren been urged by prominent leaders to dispel as much as possible the idea that Freemasonry is a dining club. Burnett Brown, Deputy Provincial Grand Master of Middlesex, over which province the Duke of York will shortly rule, emphasized the point at a meeting of the Provincial Grand Lodge and it was taken up by the Past Grand Chaplain at a Masonic service at Teddington. This idea might have been entertained at one time, but it has long since passed away. The principal danger from which Masonry is likely to suffer at the present day is the prevalent one that it is a charitable or benevolent institution. Those outside the craft read of its charities and of the marvelous sums voluntarily contributed for the support and education of children, and so on, and they say what a wonderful record it is. As Chaplain Besley pointed out, Freemasonry is a brotherhood. Its members dine together, but it would probably be a revelation to many people that Masonic meetings are really services, and wonderful services too.

The empires of old, said Dr. Macgown, at another Masonic service, were selfish organizations, out to take property belonging to others, rather than to strive for the good of humanity. Brotherhood, such as that represented by Freemasonry, was impossible in those ancient times. The craft of Freemasonry, however, had a wonderful basis of citizenship, which was shedding its light in all parts of the world. Those who upheld the tenets of human sympathy, friendship, and brotherhood were called to be faithful stewards of a mighty inheritance.

The same subject was also taken up elsewhere by Dr. H. G. Rosedale, also a Past Grand Chaplain. After showing

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lodge has had a varied, yet ever successful history, with a roll of 85 members. Addresses of loyalty to king and constitution have been presented at various times during early and troublesome days. Many prominent in the development and growth of Belfast have been amongst its members and the active part taken in the good work of charity is fully established. It has many interesting records and historical jewels, including a silver trowel which has been used since the issue of the warrant in 1756.

NORWAY TO CONFER WITH DENMARK OVER ANCIENT DOCUMENTS

CHRISTIANIA, June 10 (Special Correspondence).—The Norwegian Government will soon open negotiations with Denmark for the recovery of old Norwegian documents from the time of the Dane-Norwegian Union (1380-1814) which rest in Danish archives, the Minister of the Department of Church and Education recently informed the Storting.

It was the conference of Danish and Norwegian students, which was held in March this year, to discuss certain elements of irritation between the two countries, that led to the step now to be taken by the Norwegian Government. Norwegians hold that they have at least a moral right to documents that are of such importance to Norway and that are essential to Norwegian historical research, even though the Norwegian Government in 1851, when Denmark handed back some archives belonging to Norway, waived any further claim to such materials. They further contend that after agreeing to waive their claim, the Norwegians found that Denmark was in possession of a greater number of documents than it was believed to have had. Neither the norwegians nor the Danes have been allowed to see what Denmark possessed in the way of Norwegian documents.

Mrs. Nina Bang, the Minister of Education in the new Danish Government, views with favor the desire on the part of Norway to become possessed of these documents. On the other hand, Denmark is anxious to secure certain documents, now in Norway, more especially those referring to King Christian II, generally known as the Munich collection.

MANITOWA STRAW FOR PULP

WINNIPEG, Man., June 18 (Special Correspondence).—Experiments in the conversion of waste straw into pulp have been conducted in Manitoba and France which prove an excellent grade of pulp can be manufactured from the Manitoba straw. A company has been formed, known as the Canadian Chemical Pulp & Paper Company, to erect a mill with a capacity of 50 tons a day, giving employment directly to 200 men.

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IRISH BOUNDARIES CONTEST CONTINUES WITHOUT PROGRESS

BELFAST, June 11 (Special Correspondence).—After a meeting between Sir James Craig, Prime Minister of Northern Ireland, and Mr. Cosgrave, head of the Government of Southern Ireland, which took place at the British Premier's residence recently, concerning the boundary, Sir James stated that there was no change whatever in the situation. Mr. Cosgrave insists on the boundary commission being set up before negotiations begin; Sir James refuses to have anything whatever to do with a commission. A curious situation has arisen in many of the district councils of the border counties of Tyrone and Fermanagh. At the recent elections, Na-



Top: White Mice Ballet. Left to Right: Mafy Jack, Betty Hettinger, Helen Alwin, Claudia Seivere. Bottom: "Cinderella," Dorothy Hansen.

CHINESE IN CANADA TO PROTEST RULING

VICTORIA, B. C., June 13 (Special Correspondence).—New Canadian Government immigration regulations have caused the local Chinese colony to designate July 1, the anniversary of Canadian Confederation, as "Humiliation Day." The Chinese section of the city will be festooned with wreaths of mourning on that day, it is said, and Chinese flags will be flown at half-mast. July 1 was chosen as Canadians on that day will be celebrating their country's birth, and the Canadian section of the city will be decorated. Similar Chinese demonstrations will be held all over Canada, it is said.

The regulations against which the Chinese plan to protest provide that every one in Canada of Chinese origin, regardless of birthplace, age or sex, must report to the immigration officials before June 30 for registration. They must give the salient facts of their life and provide the immigration department with photographs of themselves, bought at their own expense. Fines, imprisonment and deportation are penalties provided for failure to obey these regulations.

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Balloon Pilot Faced No Easy Task in Days Before Advent of Airplane

Sunshine Would Cause Sudden Ascent, While Shadow of Small Cloud Might Suffice to Drive Big Bag to Ground

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, June 9.—A common popular misconception of the art of ballooning is that the balloon is a tightly stretched gas bag. That is not the case; it is simply a bag of gas which in flight has a free open aperture at the bottom for the escape of gas as it expands either in the diminished atmospheric pressure above the ground or through increasing temperature. The tendency of gas to ascend prevents the escape of other than this excess.

When the balloon is inflated the pilot takes charge, examines the statoscope, sets the hand of the altimeter at zero, and makes sure of his maps and compass. The statoscope, it may be mentioned, is an instrument indicating whether the balloon is rising or falling, the slightest movement being shown. The weights on the rigging are removed until the balloon is very little heavier than the air, and the pilot makes finally ready by seeing that the valve and ripping panel lines are tightly secured and ready to hand. Lastly, he "breaks" the line that has closed the neck, so that excess of gas may escape. The pilot gives the order to "Let go," and the balloon ascends.

The valve at the top of the balloon has two flaps, semicircular in shape, hinged at their straight edges, and held in place by strong springs. A cord hangs from the flaps and passes down through the neck. When it is pulled the flaps open, when released they spring back, thus enabling the balloonist to reduce lift and descend.

The ripping panel is a long slit in the upper part of the envelope, closed in normal use and made gas-tight by stitching and rubber solution. From its upper end extends a cord down through the neck, and when this cord is sharply pulled the rent opens and the envelope is emptied of gas. This operation is often resorted to in landing, for it prevents a long run along the ground, inevitable in a strong wind.

In the basket hangs a heavy coil of some 300 feet of trail rope, secured to the rigging of the basket at one end. The pilot must see that it is attached to the basket on the same side as the ripping panel, and it is necessary to insure that, in landing, the ripping panel shall be uppermost. The margin of lift with which to begin a voyage must depend upon circumstances. If there is a strong wind the balloon must be given a strong lift to enable it to clear obstacles it would otherwise foul in its swift forward rush.

The gas may be hydrogen or coal gas. The pilot, when using ballast, must always reserve a certain quantity of it for the landing, when, almost invariably, some is necessary to reduce the speed of descent and to insure reaching a suitable field.

There is no sensation of speed in a balloon, which indeed travels at the velocity of the air current, in which it floats, and is therefore in relative calm. The pilot should watch the statoscope in order to be able to check tendencies to rise or fall before they become pronounced. A balloon is very sensitive to changes of temperature, passing into the shadow of a small cloud will cause it to descend, and unless ballast be discharged it will then come all the way to the ground. In sunshine the gas will expand and cause a rise, but this would cease on attainment of the highest point of equilibrium.

The art of ballooning for long distances consists chiefly in expert conservation of ballast and gas, always remembering that half a bag of ballast in good time may save three bags if delayed. For long distance ballooning it is best to start at dusk in order to take advantage of the hours of equable night temperature.

The trail rope is put out toward the end of the voyage, and the greater the length trailing on the ground the more is the balloon lightened. A balloon can "trail" over open country for a long time without valving or ballasting.

When a landing is to be made the necessary valving is done to bring the balloon down. The neck line must be made fast to prevent the wind making a huge sail of the envelope as the gas escapes from it. If desirable to rip open, this should be done not at the first bump, but just before the balloon descends again for the second. As a rule, by this time the grapple has held (this is on a shorter separate line), but sometimes in a breeze the grapple carries along for a considerable distance before it holds, even after the balloon is ripped. Provided all passengers hold on tight and keep in the basket there is no risk even in a rough landing.

90 KENTUCKY WETS INDICTED

NEWPORT, Ky., June 23 (Special).—Ninety indictments were returned by the Campbell County Grand Jury last Friday on 126 counts, mainly against café and roadhouse proprietors and others accused of prohibition and gambling violations, as a result of a drive led by three ministers.

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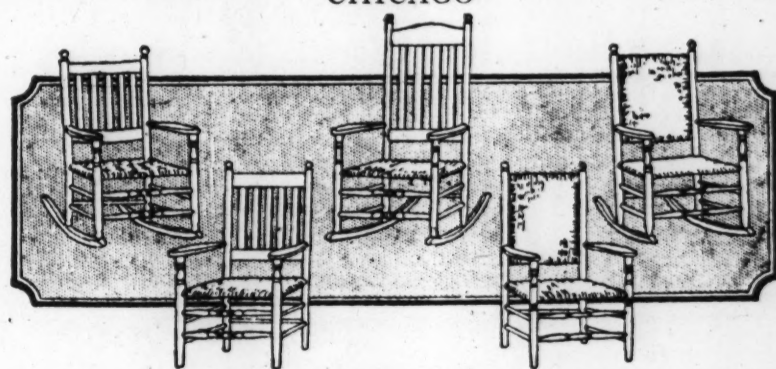
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HUNGARY TO STUDY FOREIGN TONGUES

Estimate Is Made That at Least Half of the Realgymnasias Will Select English

BUDAPEST, June 7 (Special Correspondence).—Hungary is now witnessing a big drive in favor of foreign languages. This move is not merely the result of the work of a few enthusiasts, nor is it an artificial stimulus applied by the Government. Hungarians in general are coming to recognize that in the past they have been accustomed to live too much in isolation. They now see that they are a part of the world. Consequently there is a new and increasing desire to get into touch with other nations and to understand the institutions and habits and culture of the peoples of the outside world. In order to do this, foreign languages must be learned, and it is the realization of this necessity that is at the back of the demand for facilities for learning.

Happily, the Government is sensitive to the needs of the situation. Count Kiebsberg, the Minister for Education, is a notable example of the right man in the right place.

Upper Schools Reorganized

The main response to this demand for facilities for learning foreign tongues takes the form of an effective reorganization of the upper school. Under the old system there were three types of higher school. There was the classical school (gymnasium), the modern school (realschule), and the commercial school. German was taught in all these types, and frequently French as a second language. A pupil wishing to concentrate on languages would probably go to a classical school. These schools were of wide scope, and Greek was optional and interchangeable with other subjects.

When the reorganization is completed, one of its consequences will be that more attention will be paid to the teaching of modern languages throughout all the types of school. But the big feature of the new system is the creation of a new type of school altogether in which languages will be the important part of the curriculum. This new type is produced by the splitting up of the old classical schools into two divisions. One division will become definitely specialized on the classical side; Greek will be an obligatory subject. The other division—which constitutes the novelty—is the realgymnasium.

No Greek in Realgymnasium

In the realgymnasium there will be no Greek. German will be taught, and one other modern language, either English, French or Italian. But it should be noticed that at each single realgymnasium only one of these languages will be taught. Thus it is hoped to obtain much greater efficiency in the actual teaching. It is left to the individual school, or in the case of state schools to the state, to decide which of these languages it will select.

Some difficulty will be experienced at first over the lack of teachers, especially of Italian. The Italian Government is interested in this aspect of the question, and will probably help by sending Italian professors to Hungary.

The estimate is made that at least half of the realgymnasias will choose to specialize in English. English is extraordinarily popular now. In pre-war days it was fashionable to learn French, and French was the compulsory second language in the realgymnasium. But it has now lost its place to English, and there is a remarkable growth of interest in English and American life and literature. There has been great study of Shakespeare during the past season, and Kipling.

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Mark Twain, and Poe are much read. There is an increasing appreciation of Meredith.

Another most important innovation is the proviso that all types of school shall be allowed to send pupils to the university. Previously an academic career was only open to a boy who had passed through a classical school. Henceforward there is to be no biased monopoly. This reform is a big step forward, and represents a change from an old and narrow point of view to much more modern conceptions.

At the present time, until Hungary's finances are restored, the question of economy is a pressing one. The new reforms can be introduced, however, without any large extra cost. They do not necessitate any building of new schools. If the times were normal some construction would be undertaken now in any case, quite apart from these reforms. But under the circumstances, the present school buildings can be made to suffice. Economies have been made in various ways, by the suppression of the law colleges as separate institutions, by the reduction of scientific materials available for the teaching of physics and chemistry. But in particular Hungarian financial reconstruction will not involve any further reduction of teaching staff, inasmuch as a cut of between 10 per cent and 15 per cent was made in 1921 and 1922.

BRITISH COLUMBIA GROWS

VICTORIA, B. C., June 11 (Special Correspondence).—British Columbia, one of the youngest of Canadian provinces, is now the third manufacturing province in the Dominion, according to figures compiled by the Victoria Chamber of Commerce. These show that there are 2673 manufacturing establishments in British Columbia, representing an invested capital of \$225,000,000, with over 41,000 employees.

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PALESTINE ADAPTS OLD TURKISH LAWS

British Administration Intends to Restrict Their Application to Followers of Islam

JERUSALEM, June 4 (Special Correspondence).—One of Palestine's outstanding problems, that of living under the old Turkish law, is gradually, and more or less successfully, being solved by the British Administration. It is not being done by the substitution of new laws for the old. It is being accomplished by amendments designed to adapt the laws of the country to modern requirements.

For the present the laws of Islam remain inviolately a part of Palestine's code. But it is the Government's intention that this law shall apply only to the followers of Islam. Under the Turkish régime, the Moslem religious (sharia) courts were given wide jurisdiction over Jewish and Christian matters. Not only questions which rightly belonged to civil courts, such as "blood money,"

but also disputes over immovable property claimed to be "religious" (wakf), whether Moslem, Christian or Jewish, had to be decided in the Moslem religious courts. A recent ordinance drafted by the Court of Appeals seeks to do away with this practice. It transfers to the rabbinical and Christian religious courts the jurisdiction over wakf and inheritance questions arising in their respective communities. Based on a recent order in council, the present ordinance goes a step further than the order in determining the constitution of religious property of Jews and Christians constituted before a Moslem religious court prior to the promulgation of the law. The ordinance provides that unless all parties concerned agreed to submission of the question to a Moslem court, it shall be brought before the civil courts.

It is noteworthy that the Palestine Government is showing more regard for the Ottoman Penal Code than the Government of Cyprus, where the Ottoman code is also in force, but where jurisdiction over "blood money"

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has been entirely vested in the civil courts.

Another law to be adapted recently to modern requirements is the Ottoman law of patents and designs. This law enacted in 1880 was found not to conform with the international conventions concluded after the passage of the law. To make the law in Palestine accord with that in European countries, an ordinance was first passed, based on the English law of patents and designs, which has been adopted in all countries subject to British administration.

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NEW YORK, June 24—A haven for printing pressmen whose good influence radiates over two continents, has grown up in a corner of Tennessee, an achievement of wisely directed co-operative effort. Conceived first as a home and a sanatorium for those incapacitated in the vocation, it has developed into an institution which, besides serving that purpose, increases and spreads the knowledge of printing, both as a trade and as an art.

This unique center is the home of the International Printing Pressmen's and Assistants' Union of North America. It is a town in itself, Pressmen's Home, Tenn., in the Blue Ridge Mountains, including on its 1600 acres, the home, the sanatorium, the school, the farm and recreation fields that make it a complete community.

The home can accommodate about 200 men. Any member who no longer is able to continue work may retire and be assured of comfort. The original plan, including a mortuary benefit of \$1000, as well as a pension of \$30 a month, is still open, and retired members may draw the pension or live in the home, or change from one to the other, as they choose. The sanatorium has a capacity for 250 patients.

The school contains a collection of some \$580,000 worth of the latest printing machinery. It is open, tuition free, to all members of the union, journeymen printers as well as apprentices, where any one of them may come to perfect his knowledge of new printing equipment or methods. The only cost of attendance is the fare to and from Pressmen's Home, and \$7.50 per week for expenses while there.

Its influence spreads wherever there are members of the union. It sends out correspondence courses in instruction which apprentices in the union are required to study. Its researches in printing are reported monthly in the union's magazine. And every two years the school publishes a book representative of new achievements in printing.

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THE PAGE OF THE SEVEN ARTS

The Shoreditch
Drama Society

Special from Monitor Bureau

Nearly 350 years ago, when Shakespeare was a boy some 13 years old, Shoreditch must have been a pleasant village, just outside the north wall of London, from which city it was approached through the Bishopsgate, or by way of the Moor-gate, across Finsbury Fields over whose green expanse, where now the motor omnibuses rumble, you could have seen the sleek red cattle grazing. Shoreditch, therefore, was just the country, easily accessible place which Londoners of that day would readily go to for a few hours' amusement; and that is one of the reasons why, in 1577, James Burbage, the carpenter-player, decided to build there The Theater, so-called because it was the first that England had seen.

That playhouse flourished, and Shoreditch, with young Shakespeare at work there soon after, became the theatrical center of London, and so remained until nearly the end of the century when the Globe drew all playgoers to Bankside. From 1600 onwards, in consequence, the fame of Shoreditch as a center of art waned until little by little the place became what it is today—a network of grey, smoky, crowded streets, deep hidden within the city, on the one side, and greater London on the others; not at all the sort of place one would say that could claim or enjoy many cultural advantages.

Yet, fittingly enough, High Street, Curtain Road, and their vicinities, possess today at least one new, and very promising cultural advantage, namely, that branch of the Shoreditch Public Welfare Association's activities known as the Shoreditch Drama Society, a company of amateur actors, resident and working in the locality, whose third performance, given recently at the King's College for Women in Campden Hill Road, showed that its members are maintaining worthily the ancient theatrical traditions of their district, and that they are giving, and intend to give, to their patrons sound and intellectual drama, such as cannot be enjoyed elsewhere—a far better method than that of slavishly imitating west-end successes.

Indeed, the triple bill that I had the pleasure of seeing capably played, by them was venturesome enough to convey the impression that in Mr. Ernest Calvert, the secretary, and his co-workers, the society has a governing body possessed of courage and originality, and is an organization which with proper support may become definitely established as a provider of first-rate theatrical fare to the drama-lovers of North London.

The first of the three plays was "The Witch of the Armagnacs," a gracious legend of Joan of Arc, by Hermon Ould, in which the author's sense of his heroine's spiritual beauty was well interpreted and sustained by the players in general, and especially by Miss Margaret Jones as Joan. There followed "Where the Cross is Made," a grim piece of imaginative realism by Eugene O'Neill, rather marred by a tendency to forcing and exaggeration on the part of one or two of the players, and, lastly, a farcical comedy of the middle ages, "The Devil Among the Skins," by Ernest Goodwin, a piece that turned out to be a dramatic presentation of the familiar old story of "Grand Claus et Petit Claus" which, many years ago, I remember, formed my first sustained exercise in the elements of the French language. Well, it makes a lively little farce today and a fittingly merry conclusion to a triple bill, upon which all concerned are to be congratulated.

Sophocles' "Antigone"

Given at Bates College

LEWISTON, Me., June 20 (Special Correspondence)—In few American colleges is there to be found a more beautiful setting for ancient Greek tragedy out-of-doors than at Bates College, which for 12 consecutive seasons has attained increasing fame from its productions.

Originating with Prof. Grosvenor M. Robinson, head of the department of public speaking, and encouraged by the interest fostered in the classics here, especially Greek, under the leadership of George M. Chase, Belcher professor of Greek, the annual Tuesday night Greek plays of the Bates commencements have given a touch of artistry in a scenic setting of great loveliness.

The plays have been produced with the facade of Coram Library for background and stage, and the tall Grecian columns lend appropriate dignity.

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The undergraduates have given these dramas for sheer love of the cause and the entertainment of commencement guests; the revenue has been negligible.

This year's performance of Sophocles' "Antigone" was dramatically one of the best ever presented here. Samuel Matthews Graves of New Haven, Conn., president of the senior class, was interlocutor. Miss Louise Field of Augusta took the title-role. William E. Young of Lewiston, well known as a debater, was the Creon. Daniel Turner of Mapleton played Haemon.

Summer Program for
Greek Theater, Berkeley

BERKELEY, Calif., June 12 (Staff Correspondence)—Dramatic and musical events are combined in a full schedule announced by Samuel J. Hume, director of the Greek Theater, for the summer session of the University of California.

Five of the best plays at the Wheeler Hall Auditorium during previous seasons will be presented, a different play to be given each week beginning June 24 and repeating June 26. Lloyd Corrigan will direct and take leading parts, playing opposite Miss Lois Austin, a university favorite. The comedies selected are "Androcles and the Lion" and "Major Barbara" by Bernard Shaw; "Captain Applejack," "To the Ladies," and "Why Marry?"

The Hellenic festival, "Dionysia," will be given in the Greek Theater July 19. Vasos Kanellos, who with Tanagra Kanellos, formerly Miss Charlotte Markham, is arranging for this festival, has brought to America a revival of the ancient art of the Greek drama and dance. He staged the Hellenic Festival for the Drama League of America in Chicago and at the Greenwich Village Theater, New York.

The program will include besides the "Dionysia," a Byzantine drama, "The Emperor's Bride." The music for this festival will be under the direction of Isaac von Grove, conductor of Chicago Grand Opera.

The Greek Theater management will present a series of five concerts to be given by Sigismund Stojowski during the summer session at Wheeler Hall. These piano recitals will be given on consecutive Wednesday evenings beginning June 15 and through July 23.

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Etchings by Masters
at the Vose Galleries

At the new Vose Galleries on Boylston Street, Boston, there is an exceptionally fine exhibition of etchings and engravings by masters of this craft. All the pictures are familiar enough, with one or two exceptions; but it is unusual indeed to be able to see such excellent impressions of certain very important plates.

One always returns to the more famous prints by Dürer, searching further and further into the mysteries that lie hidden in his work. One continues to marvel at the magnificent craftsmanship in the architecture of Saint Jerome's cell, at the fine nuance in the "Coat of Arms with a Cock."

And then there is Rembrandt, who uses the etching needle as easily as the brush to reveal the complacent Holland of his day. The well-known portrait of Clement de Jonghe is shown, also, "The Three Trees."

With as formidable classics as these, it was necessary to place alongside them only the very best of modern prints. Méryons inevitably lend an air of dignity to a group. With their usual precision in the use of line, and definite feeling for decorative beauty, the architectural drawings have the quiet distinction of old silver. One of the later plates, "Pont au Change" is shown; it illustrates the peculiar vagaries of his troubled imagination at the time.

Landscapes by Seymour Haden show again the superiority of an artist who

could definitely interpret nature in terms of the medium, and not merely draw from the needle as though it were merely a more permanent kind of pencil work. He is so essentially stepping beyond the limits of Barlizon achievement and forecasting the realistic mood of contemporary landscape. There are two prints by Muirhead Bone, that original artist who suggests so poignantly how overpowered and grotesque is modern machinery and gigantic architecture.

Of Whistler's, there are a few of the illusive, lacy drawings of the Venetian days. Less illusive, but with a more solid draftsmanship, are the drawings by D. Y. Cameron, who found his inspiration in the creations of Whistler. The somewhat abandoned manner of Anders Zorn will always lend an element of novelty to an exhibition of this kind. The famous portrait of Renan and the etching of Waltzners are both shown in this exhibit.

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Summer Performances
of Opera in New York

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 22—Two renowned tenors, Messrs. Salazar and Ferrari-Fontana, appear in opera to-night in Carnegie Hall, under the auspices of the Music Lovers' Association. Mr. Salazar sings the rôle of Turiddu in "Cavalleria Rusticana" and Mr. Ferrari-Fontana that of Canio in "Pagliacci." The conductor is Aldo Franchetti. Besides the two short operas, a ballet program will be given. Armen Ohanian, the Persian dancer, and her company performing.

"Aida" was presented in the open air theater at the Polo Grounds on the evening of June 24, by the Civic Opera Association, which opened its season auspiciously with "Carmen" last week. "Cavalleria" and "Pagliacci" are on the program of this organization for the evening of July 1, and "Trovatore" for the evening of July 8. The artists taking part include Frances Peralta, Grace Anthony and Bettina Freeman, sopranos; Carmela Ponselle and Gertrude Wiedler, contraltos; Manuel Salazar and Dmitry Dobkin, tenors; Giuseppe Interrante, baritone; and William Gustafson, bass. The conductor is Cesare Soderò. W. P. T.

Third London Concert
by Philharmonic Choir

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, June 13—With Marcel Dupré as soloist on the newly rebuilt organ, with Charles Kennedy Scott as honorary conductor, and with the Philharmonic Choir and Euterpe String Players under his control, there was ample material at hand for an original program. To a great extent this opportunity was seized by the Philharmonic Choir at their third concert in Queen's Hall on June 5.

As a beginning they gave Purcell's Anthem "Rejoice in the Lord Alway."

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Music News and Reviews

for chorus, strings, and organ. It is a much finer thing than the long neglect of it would lead one to suppose. The opening is Purcell at his best, the music truly goes on its way rejoicing, and though some later passages are tinged with Restoration turns of expression the whole work is almost classic in its proportions. The choir sang it with confident excellence, and carried over something of the same confidence into the six-part Credo from Palestrina's Missa Papae Marcelli, though here, one felt, they were on alien ground. Their maintenance of pitch, their spacing of the work, and some beautifully phrased cadences were the best points of the performance.

The three choral folk song arrangements by Vaughan Williams were firm favorites with everyone, and as the choir knew them well and sang them with the clear sense and mastery of precision that mark all his work. But Bach is indubitably the composer who has his heart, and his interpretation of the Handel Concerto was cold in comparison—music in the manner of Versailles.

For his solos Marcel Dupré chose Handel's Concerto No. 1 for organ, strings and oboes, and Bach's great Toccata, Adagio and Fuga in C. He played with the clear sense and mastery of precision that mark all his work. But Bach is indubitably the composer who has his heart, and his interpretation of the Handel Concerto was cold in comparison—music in the manner of Versailles.

A new Motet by Arnold Bax, "This Wordless Jole" (to fourteenth century words) was less grateful. Not without beauty, the music is yet over-sophisticated, and sounds uncomfortably hard to sing. The two Psalms for chorus, strings and organ by Holst that ended the concert were far more effective in their broad scoring.

In three movements from Parry's

English Suite the Euterpe String Players got a chance to show how nicely they are shaping toward the desired end of becoming a good band. They still have plenty to learn—especially in the direction of their accompaniments, which are apt to be ragged—but both they and the choir are making steady progress, a sign that usually attends Mr. Kennedy Scott's labors.

For his solos Marcel Dupré chose Handel's Concerto No. 1 for organ, strings and oboes, and Bach's great Toccata, Adagio and Fuga in C. He played with the clear sense and mastery of precision that mark all his work. But Bach is indubitably the composer who has his heart, and his interpretation of the Handel Concerto was cold in comparison—music in the manner of Versailles.

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THE RADIO PAGE

WAVELENGTHS ARE CHECKED
BY ROTATION OF THE EARTHTuning Fork Makes Possible Dependable Standard for
Transmitting Frequencies—Radiocasts Differentiated

WASHINGTON, June 24.—The Department of Commerce has assigned to the Class B stations carrier frequencies 10,000 cycles apart. As each station uses substantially this full range, there must be some accurate and reliable standard with which to check the frequency of the transmitting circuit. Otherwise, the programs of two stations might overlap, or the carriers of the two stations would "heterodyne" in receiving sets and cause a constant and annoying whistle.

In their search for such a standard, engineers of the Bell system determined to go back to the most nearly constant thing we know, the rotation of the earth upon its axis. But this has a frequency of one cycle per 24 hours; how could it be used to check up electric currents having frequencies around 1,000,000 cycles per second?

To solve the problem, the engineers decided to start at the middle and work out. If they could produce an alternating current of, say, 100 cycles per second, they could make it drive a clock and by comparing the clock's performance with the Arlington time signals they could determine accurately this frequency. Then by electrical means they could compare it with successively higher frequencies up to the desired amount.

Tuning Fork's Frequency
The apparatus devised by the engineers to produce electric currents of known and constant frequency depends for its action upon the old familiar tuning fork. An alternating current of any desired frequency can be produced from a direct current by means of any device which will vary the direct current regularly. Because of the regularity of its action, a tuning fork was selected for the controlling device.

The tuning fork used has a frequency of 100 cycles a second, and is kept in motion electrically. A high impedance telephone receiver is

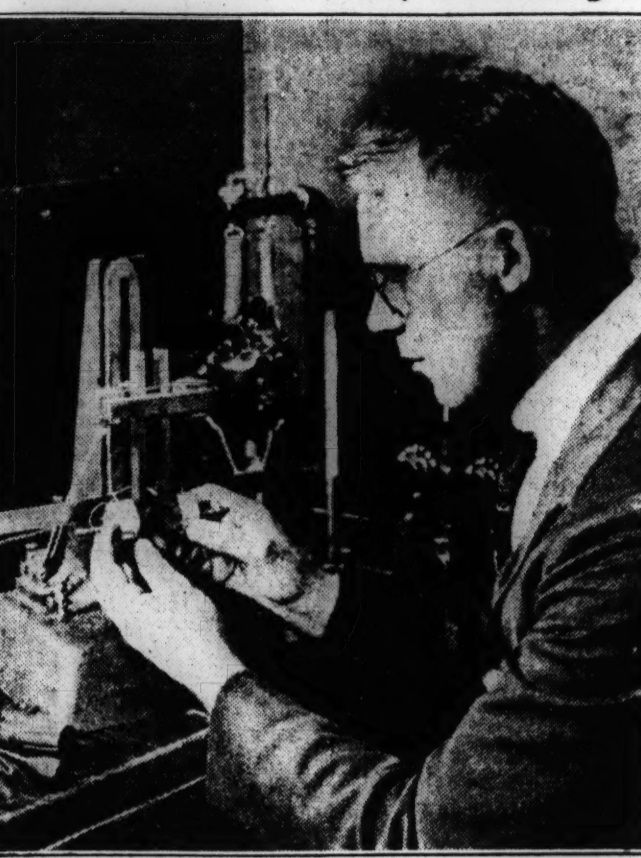
clamped close to each prong of the fork, but without touching it, so that the motion of the prongs will affect the magnetism through the receiver coils. Thus the fork can sing into the electrical system. A pair of electromagnets are fastened near the top of the fork (again without touching it) in such a way that each prong is vibrated will pass through the "lines of force" between the poles of one of the electromagnets.

Start the fork vibrating by tapping one of the prongs. The vibration of the prongs will set up an alternating current in the receivers, whose frequency is exactly equal to the frequency of the vibrations of the fork. This current, amplified by a two-stage vacuum tube amplifier, is then passed through the windings of the driving electromagnets. The current is so timed by the amplifier circuit that each time the prongs of the fork pass between the poles of the electromagnets they receive a slight magnetic "pull" and so kept in motion.

Conditional Changes
It is apparent then that we have a tuning fork kept in motion as long as desired by the magnetic effect of an alternating current whose frequency is determined by the rate of the fork's own vibration. Since none of the apparatus touches the fork, changes in its rate will only be caused by changes in temperature or variations in the characteristics of the electric circuit.

To compare the frequency of the fork with that of the earth's rotation, it is necessary to count the number of cycles of the fork per day. A vacuum tube amplifier is controlled by the driving circuit of the fork, and the output of this amplifier operates a synchronous motor designed to rotate once to every five vibrations of the fork. The motor in turn, through a reduction gear and commutator, closes a circuit once a second, thus driving an electric clock. If the fork makes exactly 100 vibrations every second, this clock will keep correct time. To check its accuracy, the fork-driven clock was compared directly with time

Earth's Rotation Checks Wavelength



W. A. Morrison of the Western Electric Company is Shown Assembling a Tuning Fork Frequency Checker. The Note of the Fork is Picked Up by the Two Receivers He is Holding.

signals received from Arlington by radio records over a typical month showing that the clock gained at a uniform rate of 1/4 second per day for the first half of the month. It was then readjusted, and lost at the same rate until the end of the month, when it was again in exact synchronism with the United States Naval Observatory clock. A gain or loss of a quarter of a second a day means that the clock is accurate to four parts in a million—an accuracy exceeded only by the finest chronometers and astronomical clocks.

Question Box

102. I want to build a three-tube reflex but I hardly think I can wire it from the drawing in the Monitor. I would be glad to buy a blue print if you have them or a rough drawing showing the instruments and wires. I can buy Jefferson, Elix and Acme transformers. Is there any choice or can you suggest better ones? I have Carver condensers. Is there any size to the radio transformer? Some writers advise covering all wires, others say use bus bar and do not cover.

(Ans.) There are no blue prints or drawings of the type you speak of available at present. If you will take the diagram to your local dealer he will be only too glad to explain the symbols used and tell you how to wire the set. If you would improve your knowledge of radio and be able to read even the semi-technical papers on it you should learn the symbols used. They make it very easy to wire up a set once you know them. All the transformers mentioned should suit your purpose. Your condensers are very good. Bus bar is generally used for wiring and may be covered at points where any movement of it may cause it to touch another wire which might short-circuit your batteries and blow your tubes.

104. Is it possible to purchase blueprints for the three-tube reflex set? Is it possible to purchase the "special transformers" Will vendors in the variable condenser assist in selecting or would geared dials be better? What length of antenna out-of-door do you advise using with this set?—G. M. S., Belmont, Mass. (Ans.) No blueprints have been made as yet. No one is making the special transformer. It is so easy to make that it would not be worth while purchasing it. In case you miss the construction article, it consists of a 65-turn honeycomb coil, an odd size which may be obtained by buying a 40-turn coil and removing 10 turns, around which is wound a winding of 10 turns of No. 28 D.C.C. wire with a piece of heavy wire or bristol board between the two windings. The main winding, 65 turns, is the secondary and the primary winding, 10 turns, is the primary. The windings should both be going in the same direction. The honeycomb coil purchased should be an unmounted one. Verner plates in a condenser seem to cause losses and the geared dial will give the same effect. The only way to find out what antenna is best is to try different lengths, but to begin with an antenna and lead-in, the total length of the two of which 100 feet, may be tried.

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WORK BEGINS IN DENVER
ON HUGE RADIO STATIONCompletion of New Radiocasting Plant Will Give General
Electric Nation-Girdling Chain

DENVER, Colo., June 24 (Special).—Work has been started here on the new radiocasting station of the General Electric Company. In the late fall or early winter a new voice will be on the air. This station will complete the General Electric's Nation-girdling system of three stations, the first of which, WGY, opened at Schenectady, N. Y., early in 1922 and the second, KGO, at Oakland, Calif., early in 1924.

In the construction of the Denver station full advantage will be taken of the experience gained in the operation of both the Schenectady and Oakland plants. Every technical advance proved by extended use will be included in the equipment and the entire plant, like the Oakland station, will be housed in its own building. Provision will be made in the equipment to go to higher power than is now permitted should the regulations of the Department of Commerce be changed.

The station, a two-story structure, will be located on a 300x250 foot plot, four miles from the heart of Denver and on the main eastern motor highway. The studio building will be 58x47 feet and the first floor will be divided into a reception room and offices for the executives, the correspondence and the program forces. On the second floor will be two studios, a waiting room and a control room for the station's amplifying equipment.

The first and largest studio will be 42x22 feet in size, big enough comfortably to accommodate large musical organizations like bands and choruses. The deadening or reverberation period will be made variable through the use of movable hangings and floor coverings.

Separated from the main studio by the control room will be a second and smaller studio. This arrangement has proved most successful at KGO in that one number may follow another without only the spacing of an announcement between them. This means that the listener is saved the annoyance of waiting between numbers. The second studio also permits an artist to rehearse or tune his instrument before performing for "the air." The location of the control room between the two studios enables the operators who control the amplifying and microphone equipment to observe activities in either studio.

The power tubes will be of the water-cooled type nominally rated at 20 kilowatts. These higher powered tubes are used at a lower output than their rating in order that greater reliability and freedom from distortion may be obtained. A departure from the usual circuit arrangements will be made in the Denver station in that a master oscillator circuit will be utilized to assist in obtaining constant frequency for transmission and freedom from harmonics.

Unlike WGY, where the towers are located on top of a five-story building a quarter of a mile from the control room, or KGO, where the towers are built on the ground, also a quarter of a mile from control room and studio, the towers of the Denver station will

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PATENT IS PENDING
ON NEW SET USING
ORDINARY CURRENTReceiver Demonstrated in New
York Displaces Batteries
With House Electricity

Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK, June 24.—A semi-private demonstration of the very newest and apparently simplest radio receiving set since the days of the crystal was given yesterday afternoon to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor and other newspaper men by the inventor, Samuel P. Levenberg.

There are no batteries used with this five-tube receiver, but instead, an ingenious and definitely practical method of plugging into the ordinary electric light current.

The insistent annoying noises which have so far been the accompaniment of this method have been entirely eliminated and the rendition is clear and steady.

There are a number of interesting claims for this receiver, which, of course, could not be substantiated in a single evening's experiment. Aside from the matter of convenience—for batteries are certainly a nuisance—the unvarying quality of the current is said to add materially to the life of the tubes, and removing one or more tubes does not vary the voltage on those remaining, so that a burnt-out tube from this cause is impossible. The process by which all this is accomplished and by which the three voltages required in operation are all delivered from the one box which displaces the batteries is not yet made public, but patents are pending.

EDUCATION BY RADIO
IS TRIED BY SCHOOLS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 24 (Special).—Three million persons on the Atlantic coast listened in on the Republican national convention at Cleveland, and heard E. R. Mayberry, chairman of the radio section of the Associated Manufacturers of Electrical Supplies in convention here at the Ambassador Hotel.

Delegates to the meeting are stressing the possibilities of radio as an educational agent, pointing out, as an example, that during the Republican convention many schools of the country discontinued regular classes so that students might receive first-hand instruction over the radio in connection with the nomination of a President.

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Radio Programs

Due to its wide circulation, The Christian Science Monitor is compelled to publish radio programs a week in advance to reach readers at distant points.

FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 2

Many reports are coming in that WBZ is reaching out to some distance consistently these days. This must be so, for even in Boston where it only trickled through, its varying power up to a short time ago, it is now booming in great shape.

And all the listeners to this station know the Leo Reisman Orchestra. But do they know Leo? We doubt if so many do. He is slim, with rather high, broad shoulders, wears a regular mop of curly hair, which goes forward equally as much as it goes backward, and to this is added a pair of bone-rimmed glasses, behind which two deep-set, dark brown eyes peer out.

From the time he starts he is an animated figure, stepping about the platform, whirling around and leading the orchestra always with extreme motions. He plays very clever olé music. We remember him in our class at high school. He was much quieter then, but had the same identifying appearance. His music is always well played and he keeps his orchestra down, so that the soft, pleasing effect one associates with a concert orchestra is always evident. We wish he would include a banjo and a good bass horn. These would be particularly helpful for radio purposes. Anyway, hear him on this date.

Program Features

EASTERN STANDARD TIME
CKCH, Canadian National Railway, Ottawa, (an. 435 Meters)
5 p. m.—Concert of operatic selections by the Chateau Laurier Orchestra; dance music.

WBZ, Westinghouse, Springfield, Mass. (327 Meters)
5 p. m.—Dinner concert by the WBZ Trio, Springfield studio.
6:30 p. m.—Bedtime story.
6:40 p. m.—Concert by the WBZ Trio; and Mrs. Ruby Tilton Kingsley, pianist, and accompanist, William S. Tilton, baritone, Springfield studio.

8 p. m.—Recital by Leonard Doersam, baritone, Florence Doersam, accompanist, Boston studio.
8:30 p. m.—Harmonica selections by Harry Cummings, Boston studio.
10:30 p. m.—Leo Reisman and his Hotel Brunswick Orchestra.
11 p. m.—Songs by Bill Coty and Jack Armstrong.

WEAF, American Tel. & Tel. Co., New York City (492 Meters)
3 p. m.—Eugenie Ferrer, pianist; Dorothy Spinner, soprano; stories and songs for children; Broadway Symphonic Synchrotones.
5 p. m.—Dinner music; Marguerite Warncke, mezzo-soprano; talk by the American Agriculturist; one of a series of Columbia University lectures; Gold Dust Twins; Eveready Minstrels; Edna MacNary, pianist.

WIP, Gimbel Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa. (480 Meters)
2 p. m.—"What the Wild Waves are Saying."
2:05 p. m.—Visiting artists and chats with celebrities.
2:30 p. m.—Concert by Comfort's Philharmonic Orchestra, Roy B. Comfort, conductor.

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PRICE VARIATIONS NARROW IN QUIET MARKET SESSION

Railroad Issues Make a Better Showing Than Industrials in Trading

Stock prices fluctuated unevenly at the opening of the market, reflecting the indecision evident Tuesday. Variations were narrow. Chesapeake & Ohio, Bethlehem Steel and Sinclair moved lower, but Fleischmann reached a new 1924 high price. Apathy of the principal market interests dulled the edge of trading. Railroad issues made a better showing than industrials, "Nickel Plate" climbing a point while Southern Railway, Great Northern preferred and New York, Ontario & Western reached 1924 peak prices.

Cuyamel Fruit rallied 1%. No transactions in U. S. steel were recorded until the end of the first half hour, and Baldwin, another customary market leader, had not appeared on the tape at that time.

Foreign exchanges opened steady.

Market Is Strong

Prices swung upward before noon but trading continued light. Bullish demonstrations again took place in the low-priced rails, additional new 1924 highs having been recorded by New Haven, Pere Marquette preferred, and "Katy" preferred.

Strength of a number of specialties suggested a renewal of pool operations. Loose Wiles Biscuit, Fleischmann and General Baking extended their early gains 2 to 3 points each.

Call money opened at 2 per cent.

Bonds Quiet But Firm

Bond prices drifted idly in today's quiet trading, although a firm undertone prevailed. United Kingdom 5 1/2% of 1937 reached a new high price for the year at 104 1/2. Steady demand for low and medium price rail bonds brought about moderate improvement in Denver & Rio Grande, New Haven, and New York, Westchester & Boston issues. A number of the high grade mortgage bonds, including Pennsylvania 4 1/2%, rose ground. Brooklyn Union Gas 7 1/2% mounted 2 1/2 points to a new 1924 high record at 127 1/2. Liberty bonds ruled steady.

LONDON MARKET

CONTINUES QUIET

LONDON, June 24.—The stock market continued quiet with the tone somewhat heavy. Gilt-edge issues sagged on discussion of the probability of an advance in the bank of England's discount rate before autumn.

Home rails yielded sympathetically. Kafirs were strong on demand from Johannesburg. Oil was unsteady, especially the Rumanian issues, which were in supply because of the proposed oil legislation in that country, which is now looked on favorably. Argentine falls in demand on better earnings statement. Industrials on the whole were steady. French loans continued steady despite the dullness in France. Rio Tinto 3 1/2%, Hudson Bay 5 1/2%.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

Call Loans—	Boston	New York
Renewal Rate—	3 1/2%	2 1/2%
Outside com'l paper—	3 1/2%	3 1/2%
Year money—	4 1/2%	4 1/2%
"Customers' com'l loans—	4 1/2%	4 1/2%
Individual ex. col. ins—	4 1/2%	4 1/2%

Bar silver in New York—	Today	Previous
Bar silver in London—	34 1/2	34 1/2
Bar gold in London—	95 1/2	95 1/2
Mexican dollars—	16 1/2	16 1/2
Canadian ex. dis. (%)—	1 1/2	1 1/2

Exchanges—	Boston	New York
Year ago today—	\$70,000,000	\$70,000,000
Balances—	\$10,000,000	\$10,000,000
Receipts—	\$10,000,000	\$10,000,000
F. R. bank credit—	\$10,000,000	\$10,000,000

Acceptance Market

Spot, Boston delivery—	2 1/2% <th>2 1/2%</th>	2 1/2%
Under 30 days—	2 1/2% <th>2 1/2%</th>	2 1/2%
Under 60 days—	2 1/2% <th>2 1/2%</th>	2 1/2%
Under 90 days—	2 1/2% <th>2 1/2%</th>	2 1/2%
Under 120 days—	2 1/2% <th>2 1/2%</th>	2 1/2%
Under 150 days—	2 1/2% <th>2 1/2%</th>	2 1/2%
Under 180 days—	2 1/2% <th>2 1/2%</th>	2 1/2%
Under 210 days—	2 1/2% <th>2 1/2%</th>	2 1/2%
Under 240 days—	2 1/2% <th>2 1/2%</th>	2 1/2%
Under 270 days—	2 1/2% <th>2 1/2%</th>	2 1/2%
Under 300 days—	2 1/2% <th>2 1/2%</th>	2 1/2%

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 10 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:	
Boston	4 1/2%
New York	4 1/2%
Philadelphia	4 1/2%
Pittsburgh	4 1/2%
San Francisco	4 1/2%
St. Louis	4 1/2%
Washington	4 1/2%
Chicago	4 1/2%
Cleveland	4 1/2%
Dallas	4 1/2%
Denver	4 1/2%
Houston	4 1/2%
Indianapolis	4 1/2%
Kansas City	4 1/2%
Los Angeles	4 1/2%
Memphis	4 1/2%
Minneapolis	4 1/2%
Mobile	4 1/2%
New Orleans	4 1/2%
Portland	4 1/2%
San Antonio	4 1/2%
Seattle	4 1/2%
St. Paul	4 1/2%
Wash. D. C.	4 1/2%

Current quotations of various foreign exchange rates are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures:

Country	Rate	Change
Belgium	35.10	0.05
France	165.00	0.00
Germany	10.00	0.00
Italy	100.00	0.00
Japan	1.00	0.00
Netherlands	10.00	0.00
Sweden	10.00	0.00
Switzerland	10.00	0.00
United Kingdom	10.00	0.00
United States	10.00	0.00
Canada	10.00	0.00
Australia	10.00	0.00
South Africa	10.00	0.00
India	10.00	0.00
China	10.00	0.00
Hong Kong	10.00	0.00
Manila	10.00	0.00
Panama	10.00	0.00
Colon	10.00	0.00
Santo Domingo	10.00	0.00
Santiago	10.00	0.00
Valparaiso	10.00	0.00
Lima	10.00	0.00
Buenos Aires	10.00	0.00
Rio de Janeiro	10.00	0.00
Sao Paulo	10.00	0.00
Montevideo	10.00	0.00
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Canada	10.00	0.00
Australia	10.00	0.00
South Africa	10.00	0.00
India	10.00	0.00
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Italy	100.00	0.00
Japan	1.00	0.00
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EIGHT PLAYERS LEFT IN SINGLES

**Seven Are Seeded — Doubles
Started in College Tennis —
Schoolboy in Final**

HAVERFORD, Pa., June 25 (Special).—Seven of the remaining players in the national intercollegiate lawn tennis singles championship tournament were eliminated today at the University of California tennis courts. The seeded players, the only outsiders being Jerome Lang '24 of Columbia University, who disposed of J. E. Howard '24 of Cornell University, 6-1, 6-4, and followed it up with a victory over Capt. K. S. Pfaffman '24, Harvard University, Tuesday evening. For today's matches: A. Betters '23, University of California, defeated J. E. Howard '24, Cornell University, 6-1, 6-4; J. C. Mercer '25, Lehigh University; W. W. Ingraham '25, Harvard University; vs. A. W. Jones '25, Yale University; F. L. Anderson '24, Columbia University; vs. J. C. Little '24, University of Texas; and Lang, Columbia; vs. W. W. Scott '24, University of Washington.

Lang was in good form and eliminated Scott in the first match, 2-4, 6-1, 6-4. The Harvard star showed his splendid advantage in the first set but

Harvard's remaining player in singles is Ingraham, who put A. L. Hopkins 25 of 25 in a 2-0 victory, out of the way with comparative ease, allowing his opponent only one game.

Jones, Yale's brilliant young player from Providence, R. I., allowed E. W. Whitcomb, Chicago University only five games in a 2-1 victory.

White, University of Texas, looked upon as one of the strongest players in the country, won as he pleased from J. H. Williams, Dartmouth College, in two straight sets.

On the women's side, the U. S. tennis court, Anderson of Columbia University, eliminated a star in the person of Irving Weinstein '24 of the University of California.

Mercur of Lehigh, one of the best junior players in the State of Pennsylvania, had a hard first set with J. A. Wright '24 of McGill University, but won the last 18 games and weakened the Canadian.

A splendid start was made in the intercollegiate doubles, the first round being complete, and the second round almost finished. Purke Cummings and Alden Briggs of Harvard, beat Richard Marshall '25 and G. E. Case '25 of Columbia with ease, but lost later. Ingraham and Pfaffman advanced to the third round when their opponents defaulted.

Horace Orser of New York, and Weller Evans, an East Orange, N. J., boy from Phillips Andover Academy, will play in the final round of the national interscholastic tournament today. Yesterday Evans won from Milton Hofkin of Philadelphia Central School, Philadelphia, while Orser defeated William H. ...

INTERCOLLEGIATE LAWN TENNIS
ASSOCIATION SINGLES—Third Round
A. W. Jones '25, Yale, defeated E. W.
Wilson '25, Chicago, 6-2, 6-3.
L. N. White '24, Texas, defeated F. T.

A. S. Hopkins '25, Yale. 6—4.
W. Ingram '25, Harvard. 6-0.
C. C. Hubbell '24 and A. R. Sheridan '24, Yale, defeated H. E. Brewster '25 and W. P. A. Bettens '25 and Edward Chandler '26, California, defeated B. R. Parks '24 and J. M. Modjeski '25, Pennsylvania. 8-4.
R. B. Heacock '25 and W. W. Scott '24, Washington, defeated P. C. Kunkel '24 and L. C. Curran '25, Georgetown. 6-4.
F. Parke Cummings '25 and Alden Briggs '25, Harvard, defeated Richard Marshall and Jerome Lang '26, Case. 7-1.
Jerome Lang '26 and F. T. Anderson '26, Cornell, defeated W. E. Linchbach '25 and Harold Colburn '26, Pennsylvania. 10-1.
M. L. Fressell '25 and J. F. Russell '25, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, defeated E. B. Foulke '25 and E. R. Foulke '25, Haverford, by default.

'25, Princeton, defeated A. R. Miller '25 and A. L. Young '24, Lafayette, by default.

Harold Moore '24 and S. A. Fitch '25, Rice Institute, defeated R. E. Young '25 and R. V. Bookstellers '24, Colgate, by

default. Second Round
 '5. W. Wilson '25 and Kimball Valentine '25, Chicago, defeated Hanson Hoffmann '25 and R. Mott '25, Southfield, by default.
 W. W. Ingraham '25 and K. S. Pfaff '25, defeated F. J. Webster '25 and Howard Marshall '25, Haverford, by default.
 N. White '24 and Louis Thalheimer '25, Texas, defeated A. W. Jones '25 and A. L. Hopkins '25, Yale, 6-1, 3-6, 6-0, 6-0.
 '6. California, defeated M. L. Tressel '25 and J. E. Hicks '25, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 6-0.
 P. D. Russell '25 and Alden Holm-Smith '25, Princeton, defeated Parke Cummins '25 and Alden Briggs '25, Harvard, 6-2, 4-6, 9-7.
 G. V. Glaskin '24 and L. W. Rogers '25, Cornell, defeated J. Howard '24 and M. Miller '25, Princeton, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.
 C. C. Hubbard '24 and A. B. Sheridan '25, Yale, defeated J. C. H. H. and I. S. A. Fitch '25, Rice Institute, 6-3, 6-2.
INTERSCHOLASTIC SINGLES
 Semifinals
 Weller Evans, Phillips Andover, defeated Milnor Harkin, Central High School, Aldership, 6-0.
 Horace Orser, George Washington High School, New York, defeated John Van Dine, Central Orange, N. High School, 10-8, 6-1.

B. C. WRIGHT ENERS

CLAY COURT TENNIS

ST. LOUIS, June 25—Announcement of the entry of B. C. Wright of New York formerly of Boston, veteran in-

American tennis star, in the national Davis cup championship matches beginning here July 5, was made today. Wright has entered the doubles match only. He has not announced his partner.

Wright ranked among the first 19 tennis players for 11 years, 1899 to 1910 inclusive, and in 1906 won the national championship. He was a member of the United States Davis Cup team for three years, 1907, 1908, and 1909. His most noteworthy achievement was the defeat of Anthony Wilding on Australian soil.

A letter received by the tournament committee from the Australian Davis Cup team, now traveling east, states they will not enter the tournament, as they wish to confine their play to grass courts.

	W	L	T	P.C.
Nashville	36	21	3	.621
Indianapolis	37	24	3	.607
Cincinnati	37	25	2	.596
Baltimore	37	27	3	.581

Kansas City	23	36	.437
Colorado	26	34	.433
Milwaukee	24	37	.398

RESULTS TUESDAY

Minneapolis 12, Columbus 8.

Indianapolis 6. Kansas City 2.
Milwaukee 6. Louisville 4.

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Strand Theatre Building
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KANSAS

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Iola

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A Twentieth Century Word for Robert Greene

IT IS quite within the bounds of truth to assert that Robert Greene has been, for more than three centuries, one of the most misunderstood figures of English literature. To declare that an artist has been "misunderstood" is, of course, to go a long way toward saying that he has received considerably less than his meed of justice; and that is quite the fact in the case of one who stood very high in the list of Elizabethan prose romancers. The notable efforts, within recent years, of Prof. J. M. Brown, the New Zealand scholar, of Dr. A. B. Grossart, and of the well-known Professor Storjensen, to reveal to the world the true Robert Greene, are manifest of the fact that for three hundred years he has been regarded as something altogether different to the man and the artist that he was.

Hostile commentators among his own colleagues, followed unthinkingly by critics since, have been responsible for a great deal of the censure heaped upon a man whose years numbered at least thirty-two, and whose work, in point of actual fact, reveals a purity and a loftiness of tone conspicuously absent in that of most of his contemporaries in an age of extreme artistic license. But like many men of many ages whose aim is something more than a selfish one, Robert Greene's fearless frankness of address and uncompromising method of attack upon the many social abuses of his day brought him enemies, who were able to shadow his reputation for three centuries.

Greene was a somewhat curious being, and whether the thing called "artistic temperament" in Elizabethan times was anything similar to that which passes for it today, the fact is beyond cavil that he possessed large measure of eccentricities. But the most curious thing of all, when one comes to study his career, is the marked contradiction manifest in his own character. Contemptuous as he was of the looseness of his day, he was unable altogether to hold himself aloof from it. At all times, however, he invehed against it; in much of his work he warned against it; and at least he was not one of the literary sycophants with which the London of the latter part of the sixteenth century swarmed. He had no patron, and no continuous dedications to this rich nobleman and that brought him the means of maintaining an easy and luxurious existence. So, in constant poverty, he paid the price of insisting upon a higher standard of conduct, at least in some important respects, than men like Pele, or even than Christopher Marlowe.

One remarks something almost like

martyrdom in the refusal of a man who was no stronger morally than most of his contemporaries, and quite as pleasure-loving, to submit as they did on the charities of the rich, the while he embittered colleague and possible patron alike by his outspoken criticisms. More and more Greene regretted such participation as he had been guilty of in the follies of the age; and as an apology for what he felt had been wasted years, "The Repentance of Robert Greene" is one of the most amazing of literary documents. Even before that was written, sentiments of a similar character are manifest in his observations on European travels, taken after his graduation from Cambridge.

"I have seen the world and rounded it," he wrote in "A Notable Discourse of Coynage," in 1591, "though not with traull, yet with experience; and I crye out, with Solomon, Omnia sub sole vanitas. I have smyled with the Italian, and worn the viper's head in my hand, and yet stoop his venom; I have eaten Spanish mirabolanes, and yet am nothing the worse metamorphosed; France, Germaine, Poland, Denmarke, I know them all, yet not affected to any in the fourme of my life; onelle I am English borne, and have English thoughts; . . . yet in all these countries wher I have trauelled, I have not seenne more exesse of vanitie than wee Englishmen practise through vain glory."

In respect of the folly and the vanity of his time his discernment was unusual, and he looked beyond his fellows to perceive the ultimate disaster inevitably following. It was all distasteful to the better part of him; and there is not a more pathetic figure in English literature than this man whose moral courage was not quite sufficient to make him the literary ascetic of his time, and whose grief at his failure was so deep as to manifest itself constantly in his work.

As always, a certain few of Greene's colleagues respected his persistent refusal to write in the best-paying vein of the day, a vein it may be noted, not altogether dissimilar to that which is most remunerative in our own age. Yet, quite as in every other era since time began, refusal to accept a lower ideal of endeavor meant material distress. Many men have made a similar refusal at the same price, yet strengthened always by the hope of ultimate approval. Even that Robert Greene has had to do without; and the time seems at hand when, if indeed the intent of a man's whole life and of his work is to be given first consideration, a word should be said for him. His writings are among the cleanest and purest of his age; so much is apparent, in the most superficial comparison with his contemporaries. And his fearlessness is as apparent as anywhere in this "warning," which he published to Marlowe, Pele and Nash: "Base-minded men, all three of you, if by my miseries ye be not warned . . . let me heartily entreat you to be warned by my harmes." To this "warning," neither of the three paid the least attention, and one can visualize them making it the subject of jest. Yet neither of these men was the soldier of the common good that Greene was; neither made the least pretense of writing for any other reason than for gain, whatever posterity may now make of his work; each with all the rest of that day, excepting not a single one but the Stratfordian himself, regarded such a social and such a literary attitude as Greene's as the extreme of the bizarre.

Many of those who insist upon what they call the "Elizabethan collaboration," which is supposed to mean that he was a collaborator, or perhaps a score, of "collaborators," achieved the wrong which the majority of us are equally determined to attribute to William Shakespeare, include Robert Greene in that number. If that is a tribute or, let us say, recognition, it is about the only thing of the sort that this most somber character of the Elizabethan renaissance has received. Yet if that hackneyed characterization "prose poet" were ever justifiable, it may fairly be given Robert Greene. Indeed, he is entitled to claim notice almost equally as a poet; for, aside from such poetical work as "The History of Orlando Furioso," "Friar Bacon and Friar Bungay," "James the Fourth," "Alphonso, King of Arragon," and the amazing satire, "A Looking Glass for London and England," all his prose works are inter-spaced with verses. Of these "The Great's Worth of Wit, Purchased with a Million of Repentance," is most notable. In it he describes "The folly of youth, the falsehood of makeshift flatterers, the miserie of the negligent," and so on, the whole thing being a warning against the frivolities of the times. Scorning it all, his wish for himself and for others was ever that peace and content of which he sings so well in "Farewell to Folly."

Sweet are the thoughts that savor of content,
The quiet mind is richer than a crown;
Sweet are the nights in careless slumber spent,
The poor estate scorns fortune's angry frown.

M. T. G.

Rondel

Translated for The Christian Science Monitor
The year has dropped his mantle grey
Of stormy wind and rain and snow,
And now with brilliant light aglow
Is clad in broderies bright and gay.
No beast nor bird is there today
That doth not cry and joyous grow;
The year has dropped his mantle grey
Of stormy wind and rain and snow.
Now mountain, stream and river play,
Aside their dull, asid liveries throw,
And robes of gleaming silver show;
Each thing doth garment now display.
The year has dropped his mantle grey
Of stormy wind and rain and snow.
—From the French of Charles d'Orléans, by M. Sibley Ramsdell.

The Wind

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The wind was awake at the break of day
Singing around in the friendliest way.
I knew he was saying, "Come out, come out,
Come out of the house, come out."
So I went to the garden—him to please.
He tossed my hair like a naughty tease.
Calling out as before, "Come out, come out,
Come out of the garden, come out."
We ran to the meadow to watch the sway

Of the long-fingered grasses, the un-mown hay.
"Come away from the meadow, away, away,
Come away, come away, come away."
We followed the winding brook along
As it joined with him in the frolicsome song.
"Come away to the beach, come away, come away,
Come away to the beach, come away."
There the wind tossed the spray of the topmost waves

And whirled it high in boisterous plays
While with blustering shout, he shrieked, "Come out, come out on the waves, come out."
"You madcap fellow, you whimsical joy,
Will-o-the-wisp or half-grown boy,
You would dare to call from the furthest star
In nebulous space, from suns afar,"
"Come out from the world, come out, come out!
Come out from the world, come out!"
Flora Lawrence Myers.



"The Fountain." From a Drawing by Vincent Van Gogh

VINCENT VAN GOGH made this drawing, "The Fountain," while living in France. After having worked five years in Holland, in the solitude of the moors of Brabant, a strong desire seized him to live among the stir and bustle of crowds. He went to France and there spent the greater part of the rest of his lifetime. There is a remarkable force in the drawing of the fountain, a conviction that it had to be thus and not otherwise. It is more than a simple objective rendering of a fountain and some trees. It was a necessity to Van Gogh to express his innermost feelings, and in the drawing reproduced he happened to do it by means of a fountain. This is the reason why Van Gogh's work touches us more vividly than the products of many other artists who might choose the same subject but would render it in a more superficial and objective way.

"Bright Star, Would I Were Steadfast as Thou Art!"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor
Burn steadily, my candle, brightly burn,
Burn to an increase of the love-lent spark—
So that none seeking need unlighted
And by thy burning help to break the dark.

Burn to the close, my candle, one clear flame,
Small in itself, but seen afar, forsooth;
Burn so that when one idly says thy name
Upon the rest will flash a sense of truth.

T. Morris Longstreth.

The Art of Literature

I said, thinking of books like Victor Hugo's *Les Misérables*, that prose literature was the characteristic art of the nineteenth century, as others, the art of thinking of its triumphs since the youth of Bach, have assigned that place to music. Music and prose literature are, in one sense, the opposite terms of art; the art of literature presenting to the imagination, through the intelligence, a range of interests, as free and various as those which music presents to it through sense. . . . If music be the ideal of all art whatever, precisely because in music it is impossible to distinguish the form from the substance or matter, the subject from the expression, then literature, by finding its specific excellence in the absolute correspondence of the term to its import, will be but fulfilling the condition of all artistic quality in things everywhere, of all good art.—Walter Pater, in "Appreciations."

Our Trip to "The Big Smoke"

WE GIVE our school children a good treat every year, but last year they had passed the inspector's examination so remarkably well that our Squire determined to take all the children over eight to "The Big Smoke" (Dublin). The little ones had their usual entertainment at home. A generous friend gave us a good cheque toward the extra expenses and we gladly made up the rest between us all.

To his great delight Paddy O'Rourke was appointed "Special Correspondent" for the occasion, and was asked by Thady Sheridan the Schoolmaster and Editor of "The Ballytanna Courier," to send in a report of the proceedings for the next issue. This is what he wrote:—

"Well, sure we all started by the early train in our thousands. I never thought to count the exact number, and as I know we should be very particular about statistics I won't be giving any. Sure and when we left our own train and got into the big one that took us straight to The Big Smoke didn't we get the surprise? A big bell rang and the Squire, says he, 'Now I hope you're all ready for breakfast.' And would you believe it, but they had it all ready cooked on the train. And we were glad, for sorta a one of us had ate our breakfast at home properly, for we was that excited. Well sure after breakfast we had enough to do watching the strange country we were going through, and at last we came to such a big town that Polly Burke who was eight yesterday claps her hands, and says she, 'Sure and this must be The Big Smoke.' But we sees 'Mullingar' in big letters and Mr. Sheridan says he, 'Now Paddy tell the Squire what County we're in' and says I, 'Sure the County of France it does be.' But says he, 'None of your tricks or I'll get another Special Correspondent.' So I dropped me thricks and told the Squire it did be Westmeath we did be in, and says he, 'That's right me boy, and I'm glad you remember your geography.'"

"Well sure at last we got to Dublin. Such a place ye never did see nor such a noise neither. Now couldn't be laughing, sure I know ye can't see a noise, but you know what I mean. "Well the first thing we did was to go for a drive on top of trams to a place called Phoenix Park. But sure didn't the tram I was on stop on the way and couldn't be got on, then those behind had to stop too, and we was all for jumping down and pushing it like we do when our old ladies of asses won't go on. But the Squire wouldn't let us try, and at last it went on all right. "Sure Phoenix Park does be the fine

place with the dearest little deer that ever you did see. We had a good dinner on the grass and sure then didn't we go to the Zoo. Troth, and that did be grand. Sure any of us that liked could be riding the elephant, but sorta a colleen except my sister Kitty, would mount him. "He does be so huge," says one of them. "Yes," says Tom Murphy, 'sure and he does be, the huge earth-shaking beast. The beast that has between his eyes a serpent for a hand.' "Well done, Tom," says the Squire. "I see you've been studying the last book you got from the library."

"Now please don't any of you be thinking Tom did be wanting to show off. No, that doesn't be Tom at all. But he does have his head so stuffed full of poetry that he just can't help coming out with it. Then we went to the monkey-house. "I'm sure you feel quite at home here, Paddy," says the Squire. "Faix and so I do, your Honour," says I, quite unsuspecting like, so then didn't they all have the laugh on me! "But sure some of the colleens were afraid of the lions and tigers, although they knew well they couldn't get at them, and I thought I might as well give them a real fright, so I listened hard to the way the lions did be roaring, so as to do it well myself, for I thought, after we left the Zoo, I'd be getting behind the colleens and letting a roar that would have them thinking a lion had got out. But I'd have told them in a minute. But sure and I didn't be getting a chance, for Mr. Sheridan he says, 'Now Paddy, as sure as you play one trick, sorta another word will you write for my magazine.' And doesn't he just be the wonderful man with all he does be knowing about us go-spoons. I'd like to be saying that I don't be thinking he knows quite as much about the colleens, but as he does be the Editor, sure it's him that would strike it out at once."

(Note by the Editor.—The Editor would do nothing of the kind. Mr. O'Rourke has full liberty to express his opinion, with which however the Editor does not agree.) "Well after the Zoo, we all went to the Hotel where we were to sleep; for would you believe it the Squire said he couldn't show us all be wanted in one day. Now doesn't he be the wonder for kindness! And 'Mr. Sheridan,' says he, 'I do feel proud to be staying in a Hotel for once in me life,' and faix and sure we all did be feeling the same. "Your Special Correspondent "PADDY O'ROURKE"

The New Man

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IN THE exhortation to holiness which appears in his epistle to the Ephesians, Paul urges the Christians of that ancient city to put off "the old man," which he declares to be "corrupt according to the deceitful lusts," and to put on in its place "the new man, which after God is created in righteousness and true holiness." Here are brought into sharp contrast what Paul was pleased to dehominate as the old and the new man, as though there were two men, the one to be dismissed through putting off, in order that the other might be revealed.

On certain other occasions Paul's language was of the same purport, so that it seems clear that he discriminated between the material sense of man, which is the so-called mortal man, and the true or new man, who had been revealed through Christ Jesus. It also appears that Paul conceived the new man, so called, to be the man spoken of in the first chapter of Genesis as having been made in God's image, after His likeness. The new man, then, is the true or spiritual man, not new in the sense of having been newly created, but new in so far as mortals have failed to recognize the facts of true creation. Whenever one first recognizes the facts regarding the real man, the revelation is a new one, and this appearance of the real man Paul pronounced as new. This distinction seems quite necessary in order that the apostle's language may be fully understood.

Mrs. Eddy in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," makes this distinction very plain, for she draws a sharp contrast between the real man, God's likeness, spiritual and perfect, and the material counterfeit, falsely called man. On page 409 she says: "The real man is spiritual and immortal, but the mortal and imperfect so-called 'children of men' are counterfeits from the beginning, to be laid aside for the pure reality. This mortal is put off, and the new man or real man is put on, in proportion as mortals realize the Science of man and seek the true model." That the material sense of man—that is, mankind—is not the true man, but a counterfeit, a falsity, comes at first with something of a shock to many; but even a little reflection will reveal that man in God's image could never be material. Since God is Spirit, matter's opposite, He

could by no possibility create that which is so wholly unlike Himself as matter. But the false or material sense of man has been believed to be real through so long a period that it has indeed become accepted as real, and the spiritual man in God's likeness is new—that is, to human sense.

It will be seen from this that the process of putting off "the old man," which Paul enjoined upon his fellow Christians, is the letting go of the false or material belief of man, so that the new or real man may be revealed in his true nature as the child of God. In the light of this reasoning, how important become the words of Paul; and furthermore, how important becomes the process by which this transformation takes place! To relinquish the false and grasp the true is the necessity. Christian Science is solving this problem for mankind, furnishing the ways and means whereby the transformation may be experienced; and all beliefs of the flesh may be eliminated through the gaining of spiritual understanding. Knowing and declaring the basis of creation to be spiritual, knowing and declaring that since God's work is perfect, complete, and permanent, man is never less than spiritual and eternal; knowing that, in consequence, the false or material sense of man could be nothing other than a counterfeit,—knowing all this destroys the erroneous conclusions about man, and establishes what Paul called the new or true sense of man. This process transforms and rejuvenates mankind; and it is the only means whereby salvation is gained, for so long as men abide in the belief of material existence as true existence, so long will vision be darkened. But when the false is exchanged for the true,—the old man with his erroneous concepts denied because one has found the truth of being,—then will transformation be under way and salvation a present possibility.

Furthermore, this process of transformation brings out the true sense of health. Of this Mrs. Eddy says in Science and Health (p. 400): "Mortals obtain the harmony of health, only as they forsake discord, acknowledge the supremacy of divine Mind, and abandon their material beliefs." Accordingly, the putting on of the new man solves all mankind's problems; it reveals the true sense of Life and Life's permanent expression—man.

The Weather Plan

Rain, for instance. Now rain will not be abolished. Only regulated. There is no reason why it can't rain by dark, probably from one to four a. m., for such periods of the year as rain is needed to raise crops and lay dust. The number of hours per night, of nights per season, of seasons per year, and the intensity of rainfall desired could be determined and adjusted by local committees, according to local needs and wishes. Who would object to removing rain from the rainy day? Aside from other advantages, it would obviate the necessity of saving up for one. Perhaps, however, I should have it rain the third Sunday of every month, so that bureau drawers could be cleaned out, and mistakes traced in check books. And every so often, of course, there must be a storm, a gorgeous affair of brilliant jagged lightning, purple and black and green clouds, and the very best thunder, which would run the gamut from the most resonant crashing to the low rolling voluptuous rumble, and rainbows to top it off. . . .

Sleet would be abolished; hail limited to cities of over one hundred thousand population; and snow confined chiefly to the rural districts, but optional with cities using hard coal. And after every city snowstorm, there would be a seven days' cold spell, to avoid slush,—incidentally doing away with the necessity for slush funds. Cloud and fog would be retained for scenic purposes only, and experts would be employed to make the best of them. . . .

I should retain the sunset department myself, and perhaps the placing of the evening star. But some bright young artist would be selected to stage the sunrises. Robert Edmund Jones would be asked to manage the moon effects,—with certain restrictions with which, however, I think he would agree; I think I should have the moon skip, on alternate nights, from the crescent to the full, to avoid the rather unsatisfying in-between states. And, perhaps,—at least on new-moon nights—it would rise in the West. Of course there would be some dark, moonless nights, to give countenance to the murky deeds of literature. For though certain radical changes are being planned, I do not wish to overturn what little culture the world has achieved. . . .

I must confess that it was the matter of moon regulation which brought the most active discussion in answer to the questionnaire. . . . College students,—and their plea almost but not quite made me reconsider,—protested that they would have to learn astronomy all over again, and that what with Einstein, and now this, where would they get to? But the votes of lovers, impressionist artists, free verse poets, and midshipmen were overwhelmingly against them; and in this matter the sum-total of happiness must be considered against the protesting minority. . . . As for other as yet unsolved problems, these will be dealt with at the monthly luncheons of the Weather Policies Association.—Viola Paradise, in The Forum.

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